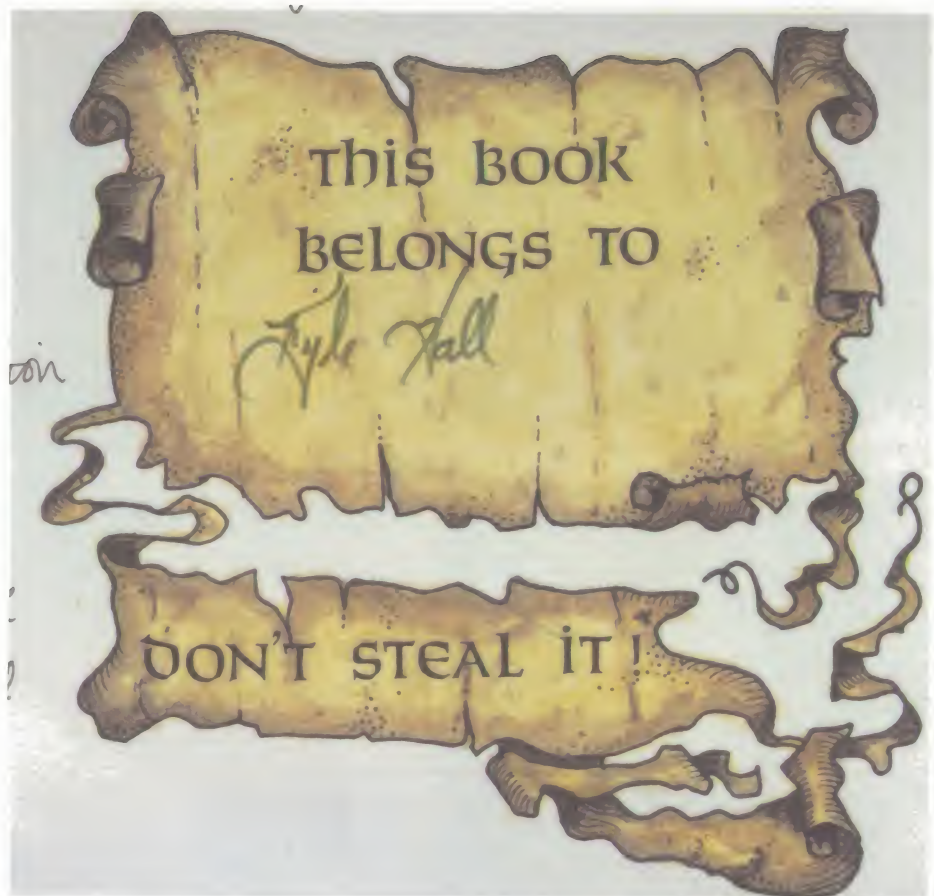




1987 shield







NORTH SCOTT
high School

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The point of Angus Young of AC/DC is to provide an idol for Royce Bare and Jeff Huettman.

The point of togetherness is shown by Dawn Benish, Kim Corson, Shannon Bormann, Christen Combs, Julie Capshaw, and Ann Fisher.

Decked out in his Hawaiian attire, Dan Meyer points the way to the islands.



→ 1986 ~ 87 AT NORTH SCOTT

→ WHAT'S → The → point ? ←

The point of being at North Scott High School is to accomplish learning something by the end of the day. To participate in activities other than study hall. To try to make more friends than enemies. To have a social life that's more than a lab partner. To find out that getting your locker open isn't your only talent. To find out you aren't just that face in the morning mirror. To prepare for the world that is beyond graduation.

Jeff Klinkrodt and John Blacklock point out a fun way to help the class learn their Advanced Comp. words.

Making a point with her friends the fishes, Marcy Collins holds up her end of the conversation.

Expressing her point of view, Tiffen Long makes a pointed remark.

Jeff Collins, Darren Smith, John Willis, and Ben Auliff try to figure out the point of why people walk on their hands.



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highpoint OF REGAL MERRIMENT



The fall leaves serve as a framework for our 1986 Homecoming Queen and her court: Tracy Graham, Mia Hoffman, Jamie Hansen, and Julie Peters. Row 2: Kerri Kuhn, Marcy Collins, Jenny Siemsen, Queen Melissa Rindler, Kris Evrard, Jennifer Keppy and Pam Leslie.

The throne is taken by the queen while escort for the aud, Joe O'Rourke looks on.



Escorting Mrs. Margaret Wuestenberg down the stairs to say a few words as the parade's grand marshal, Mr. Craig Hintz takes extra care of this district's lifetime teacher.

The surprise of a lifetime accompanies a "I can't believe it's me" smile from Queen Melissa Rindler at the Crowing Aud.



We make a colorful spectacle of homecoming at North Scott High School. We dress up in crazy clothes and, of course, red and gray. We try to generate enthusiasm and school spirit. We make a dazzling sight parading in town. Just about everybody seems to participate in something during the week that involves a little merriment.

Actually, Homecoming is supposed to be a welcoming home for the graduates of NSHS, and some do travel back into Eldridge for the game and the alumni dance. But, really, Homecoming is for all of us. It is a highpoint of the year that always gives us something to talk about in years to come.

Delighted Melissa Rindler accepts applause from her court Mia Hoffman, Tracy Graham, Julie Peters, Jamie Hansen after being crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen.



Making the long trek down the stairs amid help and smiles J.B. Graham and Kristen Schroeder concentrate on getting to the red carpet on the pit floor.

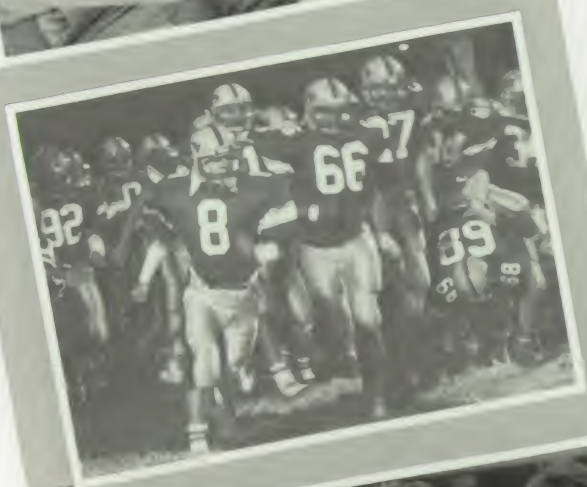


Modeling Jenny Siemsen's night time attire, Cathleen Collins earns a lot of crowd approval.



Julie Fowler Matt Dobbe and
Melissa Rindler say let's

GO CRAZY!



As the sexiest pig
around, Mr. Jeff
Newmeister takes a byte
into his apple. On our
29th Homecoming, the
Lancers stormed onto
the field! Escorts Dan
Loussaert, Bill Knott,
Jeff Klinkrodt, Scott
Dannatt, and Matt
Goode wave? On "Crazy
Day" Jason Cousino is
red and gray.



On "Crazy Day" Ed Grimley, suitcase in hand,
showed up instead of Sam Lynn.

Floating down Main Street in Eldridge Brent Keppy attempts to field goal the wildcat held by Konrad Kraklio.

It was 'pulling for the Lancers' at the first tug-of-war before the bonfire for Kelly Kreiter, Denise Newton, Kelly Larssen, Heather White and Tiffin Long.

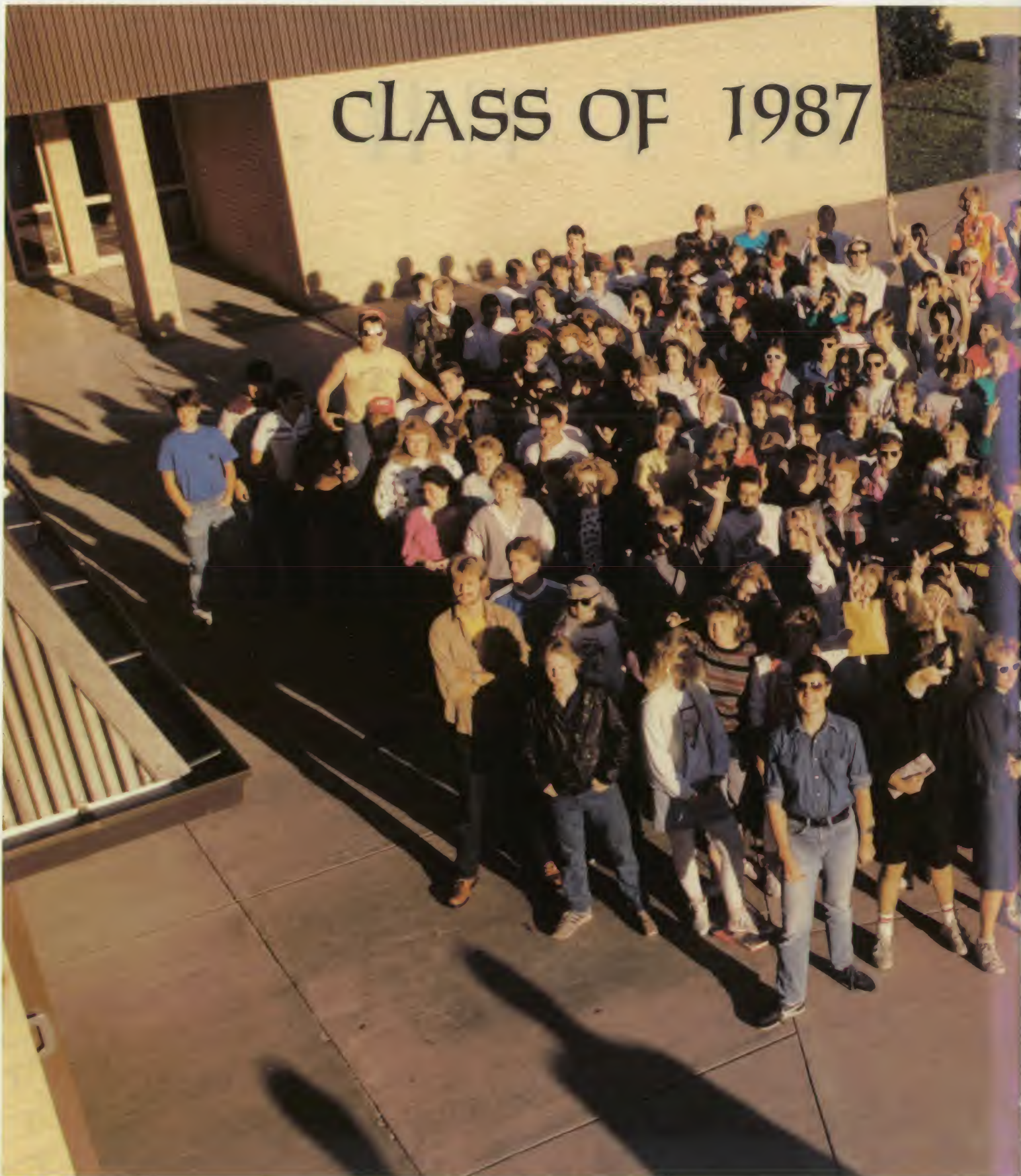


Quietly the week began, but then Crazy Day got our spirits riled. This was the excitement for Monday, as students and faculty dressed up in just about anything. Dress Up Day was named for Tuesday, and many girls were adorned in tuxes and some people tried to rename the day by "grubbing out". Wednesday sported the new Sweatshirt Day that most kids participated in because of the comfortable attire. Go Hawaiian! was the expression for Thursday as kids revived their summer shorts and held a beach party in A hall. Later that day, Mrs. Margaret Wuestenberg reigned over the parade as Grand Marshall and the juniors achieved first place for their float and merchant window. Replacing the powder puff football game was the tug-of-war in which the junior girls and sophomore boys prevailed. Mr. Mike Brown's homeroom was then announced as the recipient of free pizza and pop for its successful homecoming banner. Spirit was in the air Friday as kids were anticipating an exciting night of football action. That night the sophomore Lancers captured their first victory by defeating the North Wildcats 15-8, but the Wildcats turned it around conquering the varsity Lancers with a 35-24 win. The week ended with the traditional Saturday night dance having the theme "Heaven in Your Eyes". It was definitely the week to go crazy.



Showing stages of excitement while riding the freshmen float are freshmen Beth Ketelaar, Kim Gordon, Christina Kurtz, Christine Harms-VanLoon, Chris Reising, Erika Kurtz, and Terri McDonnell.

CLASS OF 1987





Junior Tim Chapin proudly stands by the Dixon sign on the edge of his hometown.



The train goes through the hometown of Princeton for junior Tammy Asleson. The farthest trip to school in the district's 220 square miles is from Princeton.



Senior Char Dwyer heads home to Maysville after a long day at NSHS.



The welcome sign in Donahue even tells its current population. Senior Scott Drummond is one of the 328!

McCausland is home for Sophomore Aaron Tuftee, and like so many other NS students is one of several from his family to take the bus to Eldridge over the years ..



It isn't too long to Long Grove for freshman Randy Beaston.



With the aid of a map, Jennifer Dugan shows us that trying to find your way around Park View can be quite a maze.



There are eight basic surrounding communities that house the Lancers that attend NSHS. They are Dixon, McCausland, Maysville, Princeton, Donahue, Park View, Long Grove, and Eldridge, which leads the pack in supplying most of our students. The distances from these communities to our high school range from "in town" to the very outskirts of Princeton, approximately 20 miles away, and they encompass an area of 220 square miles. But this broad circumference only encourages us to go even one step further by providing an education to kids that live in Mt. Joy, Bettendorf, and even Davenport. The North Scott school district may be spread out, but it's always got its doors open for more students.

Eldridge is home for junior Lori Smith and just a short walk to school.



At the first tournament game in Des Moines, Tracy Graham gets one over while Jamie Hansen, Heather White and Jenny Siemsen guard the floor before a devoted NS cheering section.



At a special send-off Pam Leslie, Jenny Siemsen, Jamie Hansen, Tracy Graham, Heather White and Kelly Kreiter gather near the microphone to accept well-wishing balloons and applause from the NSHS faculty and student body.

Volleyball Serves Stately Points



The cars and buses rolled out onto Interstate 80 to Des Moines on October 31, 1986. The local press said it was a dream come true. North Scott's volleyball team had made it to state, again. The school had showered them with their praise and hopes.

The State Runner-up Trophy was ours after a final game with Dubuque Whalert on Saturday, November 1. But the fans were proud and the team was tired. Coach Debbie Menke was a local heroine for her two trips in a row. The whole season was something to point to proudly. And we do.

Frustrated and determined Coach Debbie Menke sets immediate goals for the team.



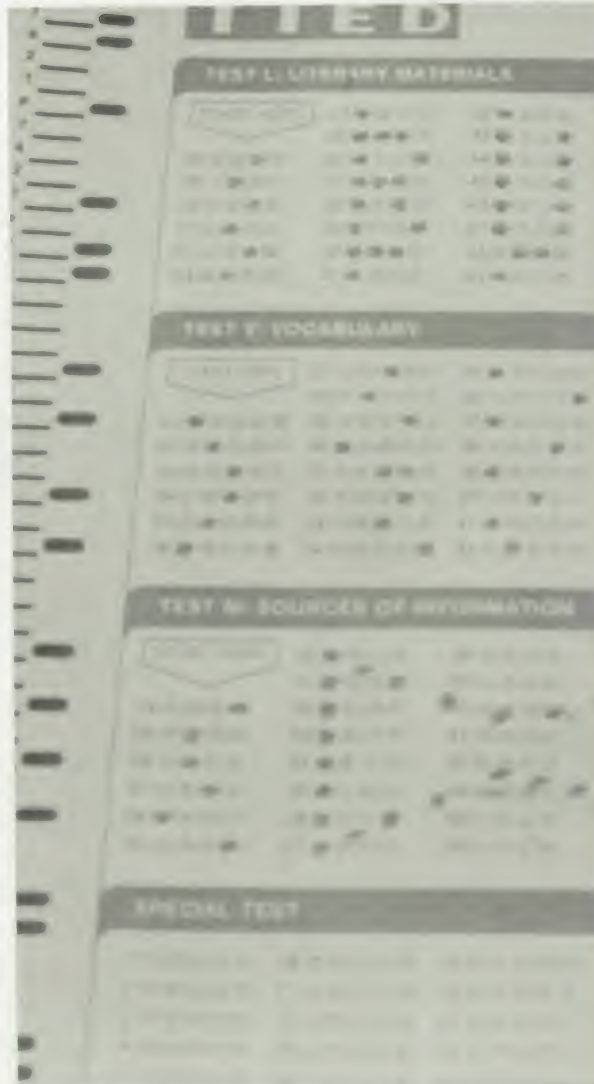
Screaming, cheering, a loyal North Scott fan section encourages our celebrated volleyball team.

POINT - COUNTERPOINT : TESTING OUR EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Once again it was time for North Scott students to take the annual Iowa Tests of Educational Development. But this time things were different. This would be the first time in ten years that the tests would be administered to seniors. Normally the testing period was a two day vacation for seniors to relax and do nothing. And that's exactly what many did. Most of the 241 seniors took the tests seriously. But a large number of others made the tests more enjoyable by taking food, pop, pillows, and headphones to their testing area. Some students excelled in creativity by making designs on their answer sheets. And others did experiments on probability by rolling dice or guessing. When asked their opinions about the tests, Dave Martel remarked "They sucked! I had four 1% and 33% was my highest score!" Dave Schneider replied "It was a slap in the face to the whole senior class." Brian Kay took an opposing view stating "I would have rather had the time off, but they weren't all that bad." However, many students echoed Kevin Dudley's point of view when he said "I, myself, find the tests rather humorous."

The seniors lack of interest showed when the results came out one month later showing that the Iowa class of '87 ranked in the tenth percentile, fifty points lower than this years national average.

The administration believes that once the tests are given to seniors on a regular basis they will be taken more seriously. But many students think otherwise. All we can do is wait and see. - Scott Kreiter

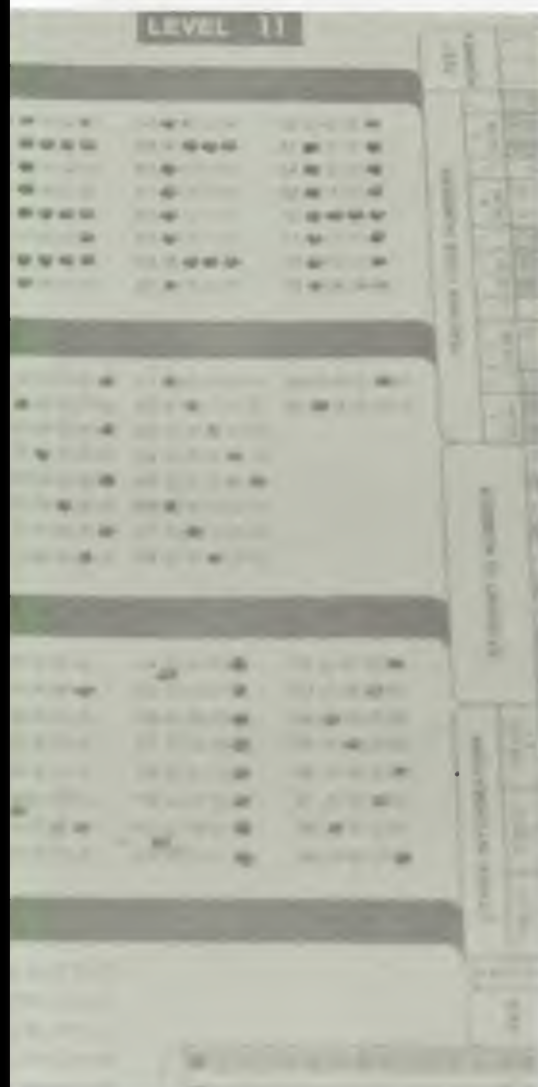


While reading a passage in the test, Andrew Tank collects his thoughts.



Many kids decided not to take the tests seriously as displayed by this answer sheet.

Using her hand as a headrest, Kelly Kreiter is full of concentration.



Isolating himself from the others, Jay Olson attempts to choose the right answer.



Rebelling against the ITED's, Drew McBee, Rod McFate, Jeff Martens, and Dave Martel express their point clearly.



Creativity at North Scott is at a high. More ways exist to be creative than you probably imagined. There are those hidden classes that nobody really pays attention to until they need to fill in that extra hour in their schedule. Foods is a good example. While taking this class, students spend hours trying to learn how to make that "perfect meal" for that someone special or to learn how you can fend for yourself when someone isn't around to cook your meals. A clothing class gives you a chance to learn how to express your creativeness in designing your own clothes when the prices in the retail stores are just a bit too high. "A picture is worth a thousand words" is the perfect motto for art class where kids try to express their thoughts in a piece of art. Playing an instrument or singing allows you to bring out your true feelings through the use of music. Constructing things out of wood or designing layouts for houses may be just your interest in the industrial arts field. All of these are just a few of the many areas that you can be creative in. All it takes is an open mind and a little bit of time and patience.

The creativity flows out of this art student's pencil as he draws a unique portrait.

Playing her fluglehorn, Karen Carstensen and the marching band get the football game started on the right foot.

the year started off with a bang when North Scott performed an encore of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat".



PRODUCING is the POINT



With her fingertips at the sewing machine, Michelle Zogg works at creating a shirt.



The only thing that is on Eric Salyars mind is creating a scrumptious dessert.

With delicate fingers and a watchful eye, Josh Harker creates a work of art with clay while Greg Mazak does some of his own creating in the background.

Working away underneath his car, Denny Peters tries to produce a running engine.



The gusty wind caused Principal Craig Hintz to adjust the microphone and Micky Horiguchi to hold her cap as she prepares to present North Scott with a flag of her home country, Japan.

Realizing that graduation means good-bye, Wendi Peters gives her friend a hug. Many seniors expressed the mixed feelings they felt on this important day.



Adding "America the Beautiful" to the opening ceremonies at graduation are senior choir members Deanna Crotty, Daisy Jessen, Kris Mailen, Chris Hawes, Julie Cramer, and Jill Cawiezell.

Sharing an expression of relief and happiness, Gary Evans flashes the shades of graduation.



For 249 June 1, 1986 was

THE POINT OF NO RETURN

Finally the day came when 249 students of the class of 1986 would receive their diplomas. Commencement was held outside this year in the stadium on Sunday, June 1. The North Scott Band entertained the guests with a selection from "Cats" and the "Porgy and Bess Suite", and the senior choir members joined in to sing "America the Beautiful". This was Mr. Craig Hintz's first time to present the class and Board of Directors President Rex Masterson and Superintendent Douglas Otto once again presented each class member with their diploma. Reverend Bryan Johnson gave the Invocation and Benediction.

1986 was a year to grow a little older and wiser. It was a year full of memories and faces and days that made 1986 special.



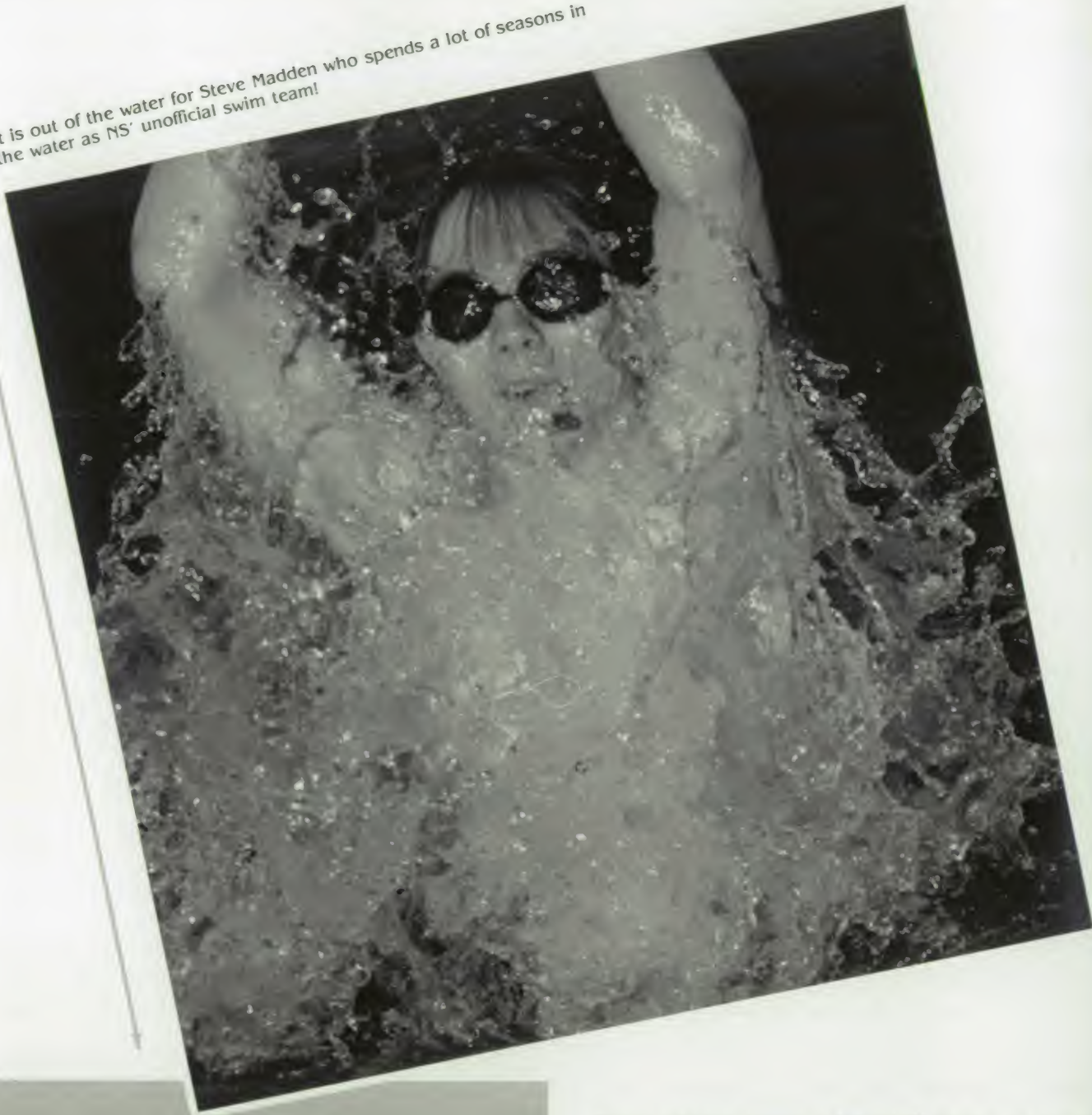
Standing before the audience, Kristi Musal addresses the crowd on her class' experiences of growing up.



Sue Staudt reminisces about educational experiences leading to today.

As the class of 1986 files in, Chris Willis and Dan Hyer escort them to their seats.

It is out of the water for Steve Madden who spends a lot of seasons in the water as NS' unofficial swim team!




Spring-like winter weather was perfect for Dave Uzzo and Dan Kelly to pass a football on the ball diamond.

Every season holds a 'special' feeling or event we will remember. This year was no exception. Summer is a time of swimming, sleeping late and knowing this was the first year school didn't start until after Labor Day. Fall means buying paper for school, but more important football games and beautiful leaves captured the fall of 1986. Winter was a very mild experience in Scott County, Iowa this year. There wasn't much snow, but there was ice for skating and basketball and parties inside to relieve a very long without-a-break third quarter. Spring finally arrived and we got outside again ... looking forward to summer and the cycle continued.

oh isn't THAT SPECIAL

SUMMER
FALL
WINTER
SPRING




Fall is the time for football as Doug McMurrin, Tim Ryan, and Ben Auliff show their Lancer spirit.

Matt Dobbe flashes the latest summer fashion in shorts while John Franklin reserves himself in jeans at the opening school aud.

Even though we had a mild winter season, Jason Lang, Colleen Bulazo, and Kyle Hall take advantage of the little snow we got by throwing a few snowballs.

NEWSPPOINTS: 1986 ~ 87 BROUGHT

CATERPILLAR TO CLOSE



Editor's Note: The Caterpillar Tractor Company announced on February 17, 1987 that it would completely close down its manufacturing plant in Mt. Joy, a mile south of our school. The effects on our school and community, as we went to press, were uncertain. The following is one student's thoughts:

The situation with Caterpillar closing is one of the most shocking events of the year for many students at NSHS. Many families around our community are astonished. As a North Scott senior I am one of the many affected by the situation. The announcement of the plant closing has changed many of my decisions and effects how they must be made. I had plans to attend college after high school, but now with the realization of Cat closing my ambitions are put on the back burner for a while.

Stress now is a major problem for all students to handle anyway, but the added stress from Cat may be too much for many students to handle.

The closing of the plant has many effects on the community, but students are the ones that are probably effected the most. Because students show both the stress of home life and the pressure from everyone else telling them how their family should handle the problem. The only people who have that answer are the families and the members associated with them.

- Matt Claeys

Deere 'Walkout'

Editor's Note: This year many students at North Scott suffered through the longest strike this area's biggest farm implement manufacturer has ever experienced. Some called it a 'strike', others termed it a 'walk-out' or 'lock-out'. The results varied from people moving to filing bankruptcy to suicide. The following is one student's thoughts on her father being out of work.

My dad was on strike from August 23 to February 1 at John Deere. It was hard for us, but not as hard as some families had it. My mom worked so at least there was a check coming in every week.

I was kind of on my own for those months because I had a job and I knew my parents just couldn't afford that much.

My dad tried and tried for months to find another job, but there just wasn't anything. He finally found a job with long hours and hardly any pay at all. It helped a little, though. We had to cut down on things and not go out as much. My parents were used to going out a lot, but then they had to cut back and stay home. They still had fun with their friends, though; they played cards or watched movies on t.v. My little brother and sister had friends over and watched movies on the VCR.

I really felt sorry for those families that their dad couldn't find another job and their mothers didn't work.

Now my dad is finally back to work, but they eliminated his job he had before, and to him it just isn't the same. I don't think it will ever be the same.

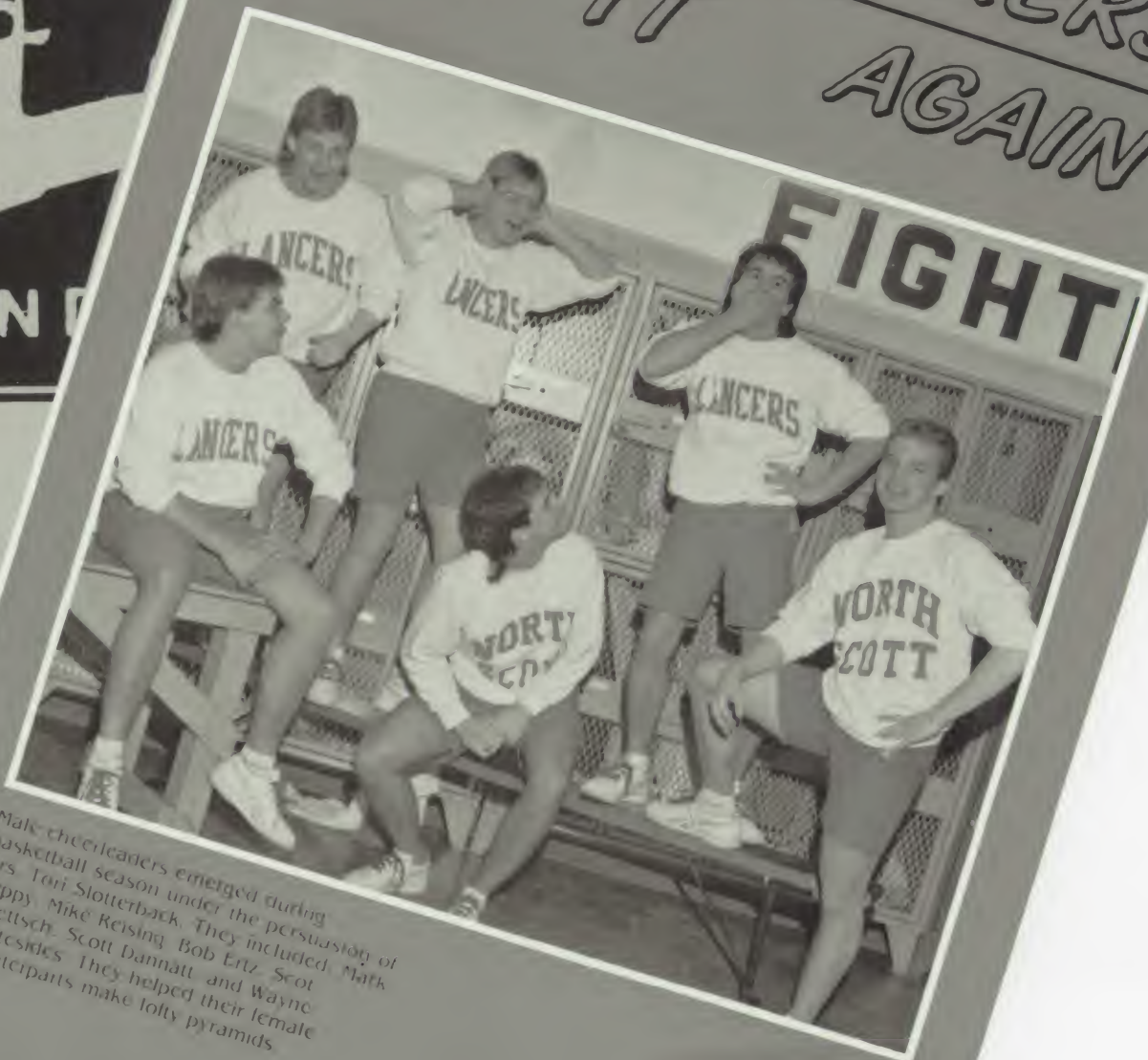
-Shannon Bormann

the unexpected

158 Day t' Ends



MALE CHEERERS
TRY IT AGAIN



Male cheerleaders emerged during basketball season under the persuasion of Mrs. Tori Slotterback. They included: Mark Keppy, Mike Reising, Bob Ertz, Scot Goettsch, Scott Dannatt, and Wayne Whitesides. They helped their female counterparts make lofty pyramids.

POINTING OUT



MIKE SCHNECKLOTH Grade: 10
From: Central Community HS
Elkader, Iowa
Likes at NS: Friendly people
Will Remember: Spilling his milk at lunch all over the table



HEIDI KRUEGER Grade: 10
From: White Hall HS
White Hall, Arkansas
Likes at NS: The girls' sports program
Will Remember: Turning a curve too fast in Driver's Ed and the teacher flying up



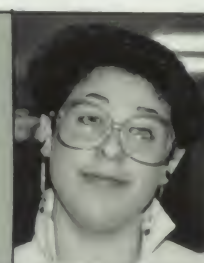
CHAD KEARNEY Grade: 10
From: Assumption High
Davenport, Iowa
Favorite teacher: Mr. Birkhofer
Will remember: Meeting Rod McFate



CHAD PUCKETT Grade: 10
From: Maquoketa HS
Maquoketa, Iowa
Likes at NS: Higher quality of education and classer atmosphere
Will remember: Unintentionally walking into the girls restroom



STACIE WILKINS Grade: 10
From: Winola High School
Viola, Iowa
Will remember: friends being locked in the Bettendorf locker room
Favorite teacher: Mrs. Menke



KIMBER ROELANDT Grade: 10
From: Clinton HS
Clinton, Arkansas
Likes at NS: Friendly teachers
Will remember: Eating the wrong lunch and being late for class



JENNIFER BLAVAT Grade: 12
From: Stevens Point High
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Favorite class: Peer Helpers
Will remember: The strange looks I got when asking for the bubbler and finding out they call it a water fountain



JAMES SCULLIN Grade: 11
From: Burlington Co. Voc. Tech
Riverton, New Jersey
Favorite class: Algebra 1
Will remember: Getting lost trying to find the Auditorium



TONYA STEDMAN Grade: 10
From: Hanahan High
Hanahan, South Carolina
Likes at NS: Open campus on semester test days
Favorite teacher: Mrs. Kube



NEW STUDENTS

Pointing to the 'new kid' in school is a sure sign of welcome to unfamiliar faces. This year we thought it might be interesting to point out a few of the 'new kids' and see where they came from and what they remember about their initial year as a Lancer.



VERONICA ORTIZ Grade: 12
From: Manuel Belgrano School
Cordoba, Argentina
Favorite Class: Computer Programming and Advanced Comp



As an ASF student Veronica found out two days before she left that she would be traveling to Iowa to spend a year learning better English and living as an 'American.' First semester was spent with the Gifford Mast family and second semester with the Amie Shilney family. Her two sisters will envy her hamburgers, trips to Washington and the Statue of Liberty. She will return to Argentina for a half of year of study before persuing a career in engineering, following in her father's footsteps.



BETINNA WRIGGE Grade: 12
From: Gymnasium Walsrode
West Germany
Favorite Class: Choir and French
Favorite Teacher: Mr. Randy Denner



Coming to America was really a visit with friends when Betinna arrived to live with her parents' childhood friend Mrs. John Blacklock. She will have three more years to finish school in Germany. She hopes to go to university in language or art. When asked what she liked most about America, she replied, "McDonald's is better here!"



JEFF ABEL Grade: 10
From: West Branch High
West Branch, Iowa
Likes at NS: Playing football and when school gets out for the day
Favorite class: Long Lit.



CARRIE WEIDENHAMER Grade: 10
From: Faith Christian School
Moline, Illinois
Likes at NS: Having a teachers that explain things to you
Favorite class: French 1



CHRISTA COE Grade: 10
From: Davenport North High
Davenport, Iowa
Likes at NS: The people and open study hall
Will remeber: Dressing up as a football player for the homecoming aud and missing the football I was supposed the catch



AMANDA MAHAN Grade: 10
From: Davenport North High
Davenport, Iowa
Favorite class: Long Lit.
Favorite teacher: Mr. Haan



where

When you can't go to Hawaii, the Junior girls think turning A-Hall into another day in paradise isn't such a bad idea.

Kids in high school find a lot of their fun spending time at parties with friends. Here Amber Bandy and Scott Weisbrook sit and enjoy each other's company at a friend's house.



I'M HAPPY in an amusement park because there are so many things to keep you occupied!

Dave LaRoque



I'M HAPPY when I'm with my friends because we always have a good time!

Michelle Hein



I'M HAPPY in my dreams because fantasies prevail!!

Kevin Dudley



I'M HAPPY when I'm out with my friends because I can be myself!

Janine Voss

The JOYS ARE

All of us have a certain need to feel happy in order to live a healthy life. However, each of us has different ways of fulfilling that need. When questioning people, many said that having a good friend is the number one thing that makes them happy. Tracy Graham said, "One key element in happiness is being with people that treasure you as much as you treasure them." Some people took an opposing view by stating that being alone is what makes them happy, "... because you don't have to worry about impressing anybody

else, just yourself." To some people, material things are the thing that makes them most happy. "Having money makes me happy. You aren't limited with things to do when you have some money in your pocket," relates Kristin Johnson. Other people are content when they take a walk in the rain, are involved in activities, are on a vacation, are out fishing, or just sitting around relaxing with a hobby. Whatever the case may be, as long as you're happy, that's all that matters.



I'M HAPPY when I'm at home
because I can be with my family!

Karen Dumar

I'M HAPPY when I can have food!
You appreciate it when you can't
have a lot of it!

Clint Jones



I'M HAPPY when my family gets
along!

Kellie Heysinger



My pet peeve is

*When the door says push
and people pull!*

Becky Goetzke



My pet peeve is

*POLYESTER BELLBOTTOMS!
because they stick to you when
they get wet!*

Scott Kreiter



My pet peeve is

*LITTLE SISTERS! because they
are
around too much!*

Tony Dahms



My pet peeve is

*When people spell my name
wrong after I tell them how!*

Kelley McKirahan



My pet peeve is

*When teachers yell at me
for no good reason!*

Travis Ralfs





pointedly pet peeves

You're sitting at a table in the library reading the newspaper and all of a sudden someone comes up behind you and starts reading the newspaper over your shoulder. You can practically feel the steam coming out of your ears.

We call them pet peeves- those everyday annoyances that make our blood boil. Who doesn't get mad at people who promise to call back but never do or when you ask somebody what they said because you didn't hear them and they say 'oh, nothing?' Of course, there's also the gum cracker, the inconsiderate smoker and even that person who always puts the toilet paper backwards on the spindle.

Today, North Scotters continue to snarl at things that bug them. "I can't stand it when people stare at me when I eat!" grouses Lesley Schneckloth. Bryce Amhof gripes "Slow Sunday drivers are the worst and I always seem to get stuck behind them!" However, Mike Reising complains "I hate it when you get a hole in your sock over your toe and your toe sticks out and constantly rubs up against your shoe!" Some other common pet peeves are people who don't cover their mouths when coughing or sneezing, neglecting to put down the toilet seat, drippy faucets, scratchy records, people who borrow things and don't return them, and people who leave pop in the ring of the can after they take a drink out of it. Well, you get the idea- and you can undoubtedly add many of your own.

These little annoyances are unpleasant, but not necessarily harmful. They can be an easy excuse to let off some steam. Remember that the next time you hear that person who sits sniffing that runny nose while you try to concentrate on taking your test. It may help. And then again ...



My pet peeve is

PART TIME STUDENTS! because they mean more work for the teachers!

Mrs. Betty Kube

NO. 1 priorities

Everybody has something in their life that is number one above everything else, whether it be a goal, something material, or something personal. These are called our number one priorities. Some people like Mike Schneckloth feel that their family is their number one priority, while Stephanie McDonald is working on getting into law school, owning a corvette is a big priority for Bill Wiese, and guys are the main item on Ann Fisher's list. These priorities may sound familiar to you or you may have some that are totally unique to you. Nevertheless, they're our very own and nothing is going to stand in the way of keeping that number one thing in the spotlight. And nothing should.



Friendship is a number one priority to many people as displayed by Bo Podber and Mr. Bernie Peters.

“My number one priority
is to be an O.K. guy!”

Mike Benson



“Friends are my number
one priority because
they're fun!”

Tracy Damron





“My number one priority is success because it makes you feel like a stud!”

Matt Casel”



“My number one priority is to be happy because it's the best thing for yourself!”

Jami Van Ryswyk”



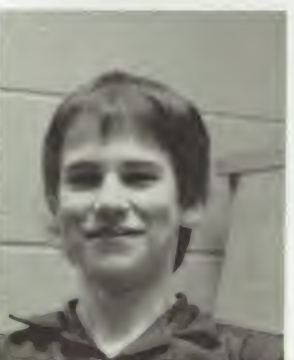
“My number one priority is to do my best!”

Brian Granger”



“School is my number one priority because I want to get good grades!”

Carie Brannam”



“My number one priority is to win the Illinois lottery because Iowa's is too cheap!”

Les Miller”



Wade Lamont is congratulated with a kiss from his mother.

Modeling Dan Hyer's favorite sport attire, Scott Dannatt jams to the Scorpions.



Eric Yetter flashes a Rudolph Valentino persona.



The climax of the BC aud was when Mike Busch placed the crown on Wade Lamont's head.



BC CAPTURES WADE



February 6 marked the day that Wade Lamont, our 1987 Bachelor Capture king, replaced the throne that Mike Busch proudly held for a year. However, something different occurred this year when the traditional "top five" announcement was eliminated. Students voted for only three candidates on their ballot and on the day of the crowning all ten candidates lined up in anticipation of having the crown placed on their head. Later that evening, Wade reigned over the exciting boy's basketball game against Bettendorf in the pit and on Saturday night he took the floor at the BC dance dancing to the theme song "The Rest of My Life".

Tracy Graham tries to get Royce Bare's attention as she escorts him to the pit floor.

The crowd gives a warm applause for their newly crowned king.



Wade Lamont



Royce Bare



Dean Brabant



Randy Fitzgerald



Kyle Hall



Dan Hyer



Rod McFate



Pete Ortiz



Jerry Strohm



Eric Yetter

"It made my senior year special- something I can look back on." - Wade Lamont

The point is ...

people



Representative of the 'people' at NS are Sherrie Ohi, Jerel Lee, Jenny Kundle, Christy Blondell, and Scott Furan posing in Generra 'people' shirts.



Kyle,
since you've left
me no place to sign, I'll
sign here by my sweatshirt
that the Jigabou is wearing.
Seriously, now, these past four years
have been both the greatest in my life
and hell warmed over again and we should
I'm an honest off at each other. We should get
Pineapple times Holy Table, camping with
as bad movies. Tiva's sleep-over, making fun
the Muncie Rd. who would have thought
be for god. introducing myself to this
chubby little kid in 2nd
grade. To whom all are
today. So, as
the Legal Soap
Washers of America,
Y.M.C.A. I
laughed so hard I
thought I'd die -
I could go on forever.
When you're up there accepting your
Tony right after I got my Oscar -
I remember when I started and
who was there with you. Good luck at
the ceremony. (I couldn't be there
with you - but I'm not bitter) and everything
else. I'll see you around the comp sites.

From [Signature]



CLASS OF '87

ALIAS SENIORS

North Scott's graduating 1987 senior class is lead by President Dan Hyer, Vice President Chris Willis, Secretary Mia Hoffman, and Treasurer Beth Wilson.

HAVE YOU GONE TO NORTH SCOTT SINCE KINDERGARTEN ?

60% YES

40% NO



Angie Abel
Andy Albrecht
Bryce Amhof



Shane Anderson
Angie Baker
Clint Balsar
Royce Bare
Bill Bartmess
Karrie Behne



Tammy Bennett
Kenton Birtell
John Blacklock
Jennifer Blavat
Christy Blondell
Laura Blong



John Blumer
Nora Booth
Christi Bortleson



Getting a closer look, Kevin Dudley works diligently to get his clay project finished.

The band room serves as the perfect place for Eric O'Shaughnessy's first solo performance.

SENIORS B - G

Even on Crazy Day some things must be censored,
Kim Buchanan and Celeste Lorenz demonstrate that
some things must remain under cover.

Greg Boyer
Dean Brabant
Lisa Brehmer
Kara Brown
Kim Buchanan
Colleen Bulazo



Deanna Burmeister
Aaron Burroughs
Nancy Buss
David Butler
Chris Byer
Karen Carstensen



Laurie Cawiezell
Matt Claey's
Kenny Clark
Rochelle Claude
Roger Claussen
Marcy Collins



Jennifer Corbin
Kathy Corbin
Brian Costello
Amanda Curran



Scott Dannatt
Melissa DeCap
Deb Dodson
Scott Drummond



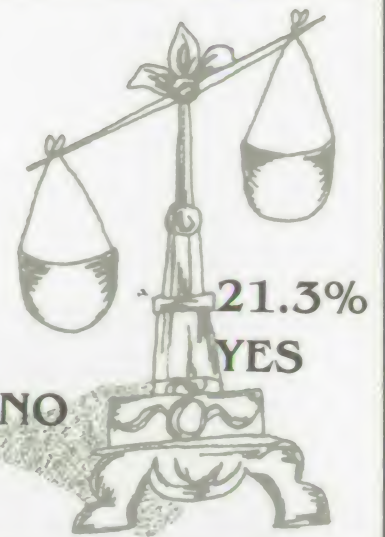
During a momentary stop in the hallway, Steve
Zimmer turns and gives a tough guy look.

With pen in hand, Angie Fritz works to make a drawing
come alive.



HAVE
YOU
EVER
BEEN
TO
COURT ?

78.7% NO



Kevin Dudley
Kelli Durbin
Char Dwyer
Wendy Easler
Bob Ertz
Ticia Eudaley



Kris Evrard
Irene Fey
Neal Fisher
Randy Fitzgerald
Carl Foster
John Foster



Julie Fowler
John Frajman
Angie Fritz
Ashley Frye
Brian Garrels
Katie Gibson

SENIORS G - K

Striking their Youngers poses Dan Miller and Mike Reising practice for their upcoming modeling careers.

Matt Goode
Tracy Graham
Brian Granger
Julie Gress
Tim Griffin



Melissa Grimes
Lesley Guile
Michelle Haas
Kyle Hall
Jay Hamilton



Sharon Hamilton
Jamie Hansen
Jennifer Hedges
Steve Hemm



Bill Hendriks
Amie Hennings
Jim Hinckley
Tina Hintz



Cathy Hoepner
Mia Hoffman
Brian Holtz
Kim Holtz



Putting his feet up on the table, Don Tee gets comfortable in the commons.

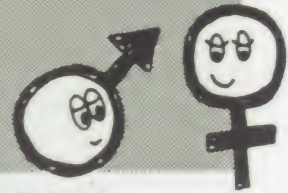
The associate principal's office is where many students spend some of the day waiting to see the outcome of things, Dave Kalinowski relaxes as he waits for his turn.



DO YOU BELIEVE IN PREMARITAL SEX ?

84.6% YES

15.4% NO



KYLE SAYS



Paul Hopkins
Russ Horsfield
Jeff Huettman



Dan Hyer
Shane Hylton
Daniel Ion
Carl Iversen
Kristin Johnson
Kristina Johnson



Todd Johnson
Brad Johnston
Clint Jones
Denise Kaczinski
Brian Kay
Chad Kazos



Jeff Keester
Jennifer Keppy



Frank King
Jeff Klinkrodt

SENIORS K - O

The commons gives Jenny Siemsen and Wade Lamont a chance to help each other on their homework.

Bekah Knapper
Bill Knott
Kelly Kreiter
Scott Kreiter
Kerri Kuhn
Shellie Lafoon



Leah Lahann
Wade Lamont
Gerri Lane
Kelly Larssen
Jana Lee
Pam Leslie



Bob Lieby
Sue Lindle
Ann Liske
Tiffin Long



Celeste Lorenz
Dan Loussaert
Sam Lynn
Sue Mailen



Dave Martel
Dean Marten
Jeff Martens
Mami Mast



Melanie Mathias
Drew McBee
Janet McBride
Kim McBride



Laying across a lunchroom table Rod McFate is mesmerized by a spinning coin.



HAVE YOU EVER SKIPPED SCHOOL ?

74% YES 26% NO



Bob McBride
Rob McCaughey
Rod McFate



Doug McMurrin
Brian Meier
Holly Merritt
Scott Meyer
Dan Miller
Lori Mizaur



Tammy Moore
Mark Musal
Jennifer Nagy
Danielle Newmann
Denise Newton
Chris Noel



Kelly O'Connor
Joanne Oertel

Sarah Ohsann
Mark Oliver

Certain classes give a chance for upper classman to talk to under classman, Kay Byers, Jana Lee, and Celeste Bartscher enjoy these chances.

SENIORS O - S

The library serves as the place for Tara Temperly and Kerri Kuhn to relax and enjoy a candy bar.

Joe O'Rourke
Pete Ortiz
Veronica Ortiz
Eric O'Shaughnessy



Karl Otte
Dale Paustian
Denny Peters
Julie Peters



Michelle Petersen
Colleen Pins
Bill Porter



Tami Puls
Debbie Ranson
Karen Rathjen



Tim Retzl
Lori Richard
Melissa Rindler



Sharing a pop Jennifer Nagy and Jeff Martens discuss the problems of being a senior.

The card catalog helps students find the materials they need but Jenny Schwarz seems to need help using the it.



WHAT ARE YOUR POST-GRADUATION PLANS?

4 YEAR COLLEGE
2 YEAR COLLEGE
WORK
MILITARY
OTHER

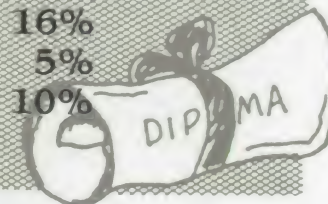
49%

18%

16%

5%

10%



Jenny Sailor
Randy Saskowski
Dave Schneider



Dave Schnoor
Dean Schwarz
Jenny Schwarz
Jenny Schwindt
Craig Seghers
Bruce Shimp



Jenny Seimsen
Holly Smith



Laura Smith
Sohn Smith



Annette Spies
Rick Splinter
Mark Sterbenz
Jerry Strohm
Vicki Swank
Kris Swanson

SENIORS S - Z

Waiting for the other Lancer Productions members to show up for a meeting, Clint Balsar rests for awhile.

Early morning studying is often seen in the hallways, Jennifer Blavat, Angie Baker, and Kristin Johnson review their notes before going to class.

Cathi Swanson
Andy Tank
Don Tee



Tara Temperly
Theresa Tobin
Mark Tschopp
Betty Turner
Lori Twigg



Jenelle Tyler
Lisa Tyra
Brad Van Blaricom
Kristen VanderVinne
Jennifer Veberg



Julie Wadsworth
Clint Walters
Kimberly Watson
Richard Wells



Alone in Mr. Benjamin's room Jim Hinckley has a moment of peace to think .

Jamin' to the beat of his tennis racquet Jeff Huettman sings to Chris Noel.



WOULD YOU RATHER BE

A ROCK STAR	11%
BUSINESS TYCOON	48%
BEACH BUM	27%
STAR ATHLETE	12%
HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN	1%



Heather White
Melissa White
Lisa Wiese
Brenda Wilcox
Chris Willis



Beth Wilson
Ron Wilson
Sharron Wood
Bettina Wrigge
Mike Wright



Wendell Wuestenberg
Kelly Wyatt
Eric Yetter
Carolyn Yoke
Steve Zimmer

After three years at NSHS the class of 1988 were juniors. Their leaders were posed by the oak tree in front of the auditorium: Treasurer Tim Ryan, Secretary Beth Enequist, President Troy Peters and Vice-President Patty Keppy. It was the year of rings and prom and a thousand other things.



CLASS OF '88

ALIAS JUNIORS

Missing a day of school, students sometimes find themselves in the hallway making up tests as shown here by Randy Geades.



- 1 Pearl Drops
- 1 Ultrabrite
- 6 Generic
- 8 None
- 11 Topal
- 13 Aqua Fresh
- 15 Closeup
- 27 Aim
- 28 Colgate
- 73 Crest



Brad Albers
Rhonda Allen
Donavon
Altenhofen
Amy Anderson

Ben Auliff
Janine Baker
Nikki Baker
Celeste Bartscher

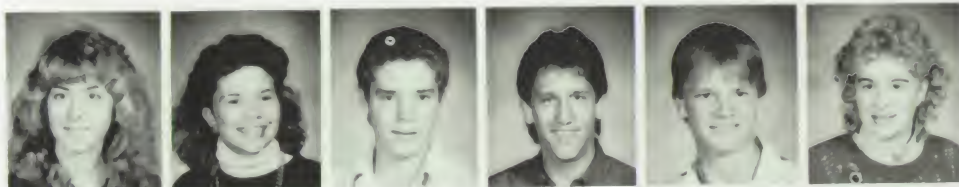
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Jim Belk
Dawn Benish
Dawn Benthin
Clayton Birtell
Kristen Bishop
Tim Bixby
Carrie Boom
Shannon
Bormann
Tony Bowers
JoDee Brandon
Becce Brunson
David Bulin
Dave Bussard
Jennifer Byer
Julie Capshaw
Jenny Carlstrom
Matt Casel
Tim Chapin
Jennifer Cheek
Andrea
Christopher
Mike Cirillo
Mike Clark
Cathleen Collins
Jeff Collins
Cristen Combs
Mike Conard
Lori Conery
Julia Corbin
Steve Cornmesser
Kim Corson
Leo Costello
Rochelle Coulter
Jason Cousino
Dawn Crecelius
Missy Croft
Ed Daigle
Tammy Damron
Anita DeCock
Dan DeCock

JUNIORS O-k

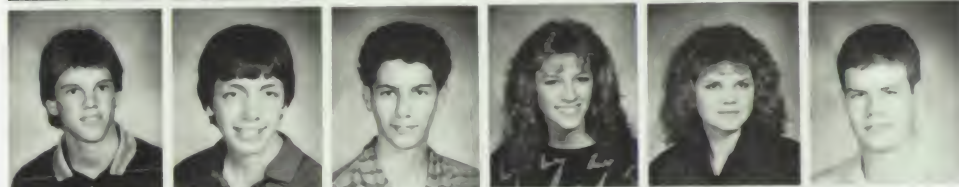
Being a Trainer, Tricia Sebolt shows just how tiring and exhausting it can be.



Rhonda DeCock
Amy Dewey
Craig Diercks
Jon Dillon
Matt Dobbe
Kristin Doerscher



Randy Doman
Tad Doty
James Dreter
Kelli Durbin
Beth Enequist
Mike Engelbrecht



Amy Evans
Kurt Fahrenkrug
Renee Fairweather
Laurie Fantini
Tracy Ferrell
Chrissie Fink



Ann Fisher
Leigh Fisher
Trent Fletcher
Jason Forari
Kerri Foster
John Franklin



Scott Furan
Brian Gagne
Shelly Gantz
Denise Garrett
Jeff Gates
Randy Geades



Shane Glover
John Gockel
Scot Goettsch
Kris Goldsmith
Aundrea Graham
Mike Granger



The commons provided a place for talking and working, these Juniors are doing a little of both.

Having followed a load of grain, Amy Anderson turns into the student parking lot.



DO YOU WEAR COLORED UNDERWEAR ?

MALES FEMALES

YES 27

YES 93

NO 59

NO 8



Chris Grell
Mike Greve
Denise Griffin
Glenn Haack



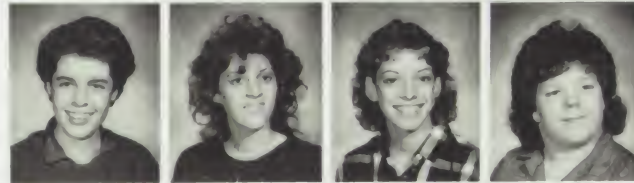
Jamie Haase
Ken Hamilton
Al Hanke
Josh Harker



Amber Hartz
Kim Hawes
Bill Heiker
Janelle Hein



Michelle Hein
Denise Hendrych
Jeanine
Hernandez
Becky Herrington



Julie Hested
Kellie Heysinger
Dana Hoffmann
Laura Hohnacker



Michelle Holdorf
Scott Horn
Shelley Hubbs
Shawn Huggins
Tania Jackson



Amy Jensen
Greg Johnson
Stacy Johnston
Carla Jourdan
Jeff Kane



JUNIORS

k-p

Finding that two brains are better than one,
Dana Hoffmann and John Willis help each
other to solve problems.



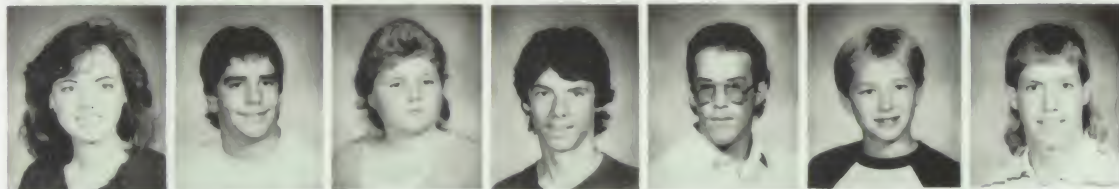
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Angi Keppy
Brent Keppy



Mark Keppy
Patty Keppy
Terri Keppy



Wendy Keppy
Doug Kimmerle
Sharon Kling
Bryce Knapper
David Knapper
Jeff Knapper
Jeff Koberg



Scott Kraft
Lisa Krambeck
Chad Kroeger
Sally Kuhl
Lisa Kundel
Tim Kutcher
Sandy Lambert



Jason Lang
Stacey LaRue
Carter Lau
Mark Leslie
Amy Lindle
Jim Lindle
Shellie Littrel




Lisa Livemois
Keith Loeffelholz
Cindy Long
Eric Long
Lisa Loussaert
Steve Loussaert
Tom Loussaert



Rich Mack
Robbin Mackin
Steve Madden
Jen Madsen
Kathy Main
Michele Manley
Dan Marsengill








**HAVE
YOU
EVER
SHOP-
LIFTED
?**

**NO
128**



**YES
58**



Lori Martens
Scott Martin
Artie Matje
Greg Mazak
Marcy McBride
Kelly McFate
Todd McGhghy
Tracey McGinn



Kelly McGinnis
Jeff McKinney
Ian Mephram
Mark Mess
Dan Meyer



Seth Meyer
Don Mickelson
Mike Moeller
Pat Moore
Greg Nagle



Lisa Nash
Craig Nestler
Danielle Newman
Ann Newton
Devin Nicholson



Lara Nielsen
Darelle Nigh
Jesse O'Boyle
Greg Oetzmann
Kurt Oetzmann



Tim Oetzmann
Jodi Osterberg
Sheri Ohl
Kim Oswald
Corey Perrin

Art class gives Kelli Durbin and Angie Keppy time to relax and create at will.

After an FCA meeting, Jodi Osterberg and Sandy Lambert take their share of pizza and pop.

JUNIORS p-z

Finding something to laugh at in biology, Terri Keppy utilizes her time wisely.

Turned and ready to fire, Mike Conard gives a look that says to go ahead and make his day.

Jody Peshek
Troy Peters



Chris Petersen
Angela Pierce
Bo Podber
Ann Rhinehart



Lisa Richlen
Stacey Roche
Lisa Rowley
Kevin Ruschill
Tim Ryan



Eric Salyars
Lisa Sanders
Lesley Schneckloth
Greg Schwartz
David Schwarz



Russ Schuerch
Lisa Scott
James Scullin
Tricia Sebolt
Brian Shaw



Brian Shields
Chris Sims
Angie Sinn
Tom Small
Darin Smith



Darren Smith
Deon Smith
Lori Smith
Mindy Smith



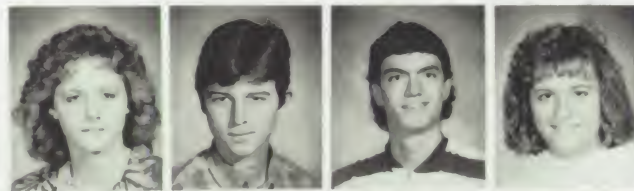
Victor Sosnowski
Doug Stollenberg
Jon Stowe



HOW DO YOU SPEND \$\$\$?

YOURS YOUR PARENT'S

71	CLOTHING	80
34	GAS	39
24	FOOD	26
12	CARS	6
9	DATES	7

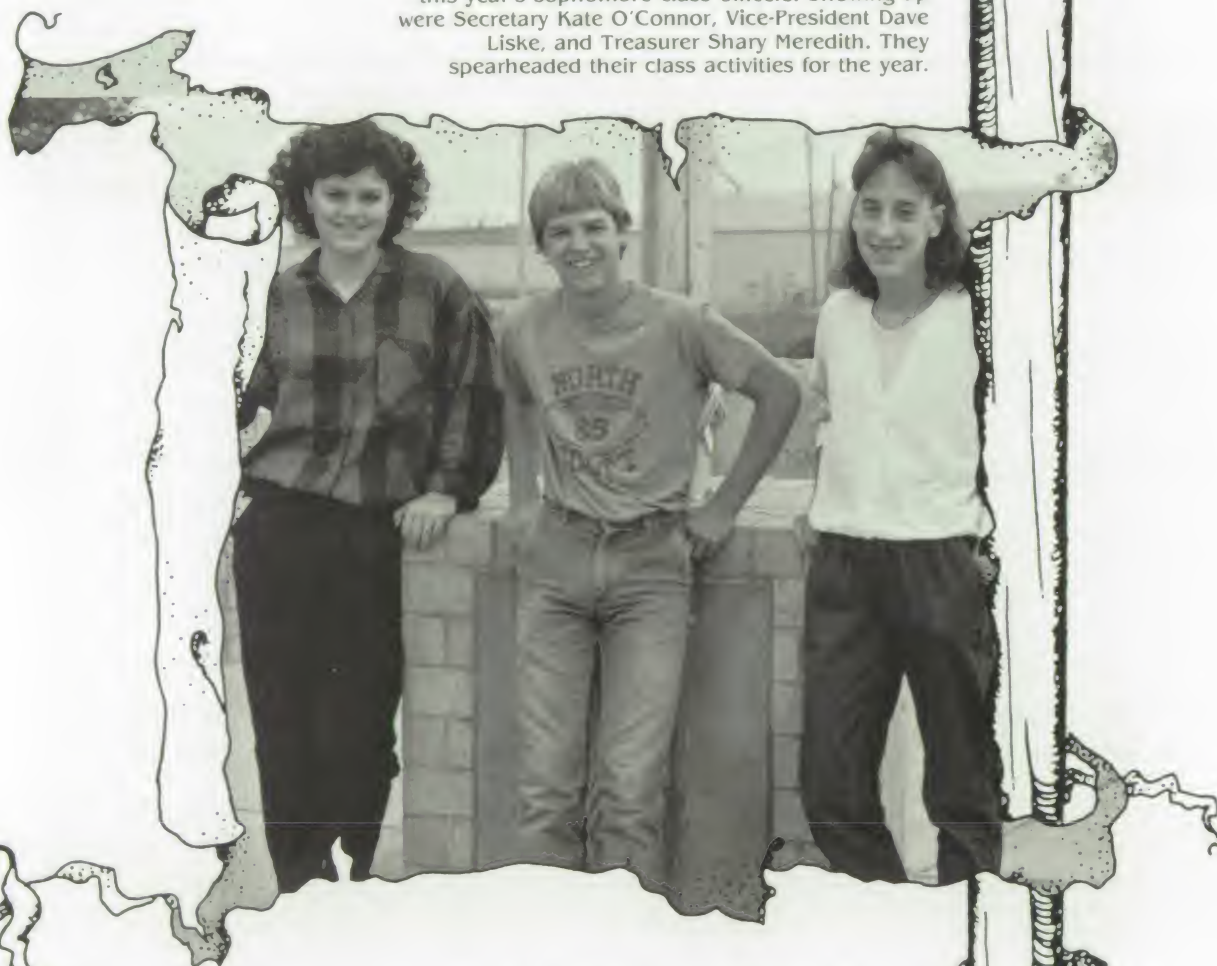


Kelly Swanson
 Gerald Tague
 Brian teDuits
 Lisa Tee
 Kim Thein
 Cassandra
 Thomsen
 Ede Thomsen
 Tammy Thomsen
 Kelly Tobias
 Mickey Tobin
 Lonnie Twigg
 Mike Tyra
 Marc
 VanDeVoorde
 Jay Venthorst
 Kathy Waddell
 Mark Warhurst
 Mike Warhurst
 Kimberly Watson
 Carrie
 Weidenhamer
 Scott Weisbrook
 Steve Whitaker
 Dan Whitcomb
 Holly White
 Carrie Whitney
 Jodi Whitney
 John Willis
 Pete Willis
 Terry Woomert
 Nikki Yetter
 Matt Young
 Brad Zahner
 Melissa Zogg



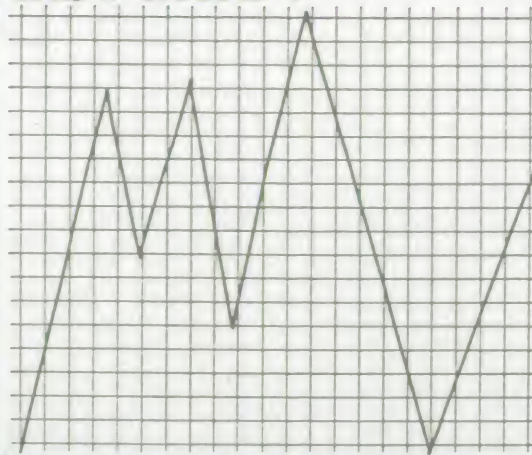
Working on the newspaper, Stacy Johnston sets up some of the pages for the next issue of "The Lance".

It was time to gather around the flagpole to picture this year's sophomore class officers. Showing up were Secretary Kate O'Connor, Vice-President Dave Liske, and Treasurer Shary Meredith. They spearheaded their class activities for the year.

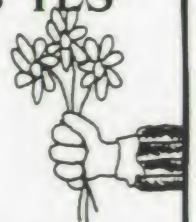


CLASS OF '89
ALIAS SOPHOMORES

DO YOU EXPECT A KISS ON THE FIRST DATE ?



78.6% YES



21.4% NO



Mike Abbas
Jeff Abel
Bryan Albers
Amy Altenhofen

Scott Ambort
Mark Anderson
Matt Anderson
Troy Anderson

Brett Arnold
Andy Arp
Sara Arp
Nick Ash

Tammy Asleson
Amy Bader
Amber Bandy
Jeff Bartmess

Jennifer Bartmess
Jason Bauer
Julie Beamer

Jim Beaudoin
Ken Belk
Eric Bellman

Caught alone in the hallway, Craig Lamont roams the school in between classes.

Sophomore antics in the biology room sometimes tend to drive the teachers crazy.



Sophomores b-h

Proving chivalry is still alive, Shane Hylton presents Raelyn Breeden a flower.

Jeff Bender
Joy Bensmiller
Mike Benson
Stephanie Boger
Holly Booth

Cassie Boston
Michelle Bourn
Eric Boyer
Rebecca Brannam
Raelyn Breeden

Chris Brehmer
Greg
Bremenkamp
Sean Buckley
Steve
Buffenbarger
Chrissy Bulazo

Julie Buzzell
Kay Byers
Leah Cafer
Christie Capos
Nikki Carr

Chrissy Carsten
Lisa Catlin
Sean Cavanaugh
Beth Chapman
Gwen Claeys

Mark Claeys
Scott Claeys
Crista Coe
James Cozad
Tracy Damron

Damien Dassie
Trina DeCap
Melanie DeCock
Tara DeCoster
Sean Denekas

Sarah Dix
Craig
Dobernecker
Tricia Doty
Doug Doyle
Joel Dudley

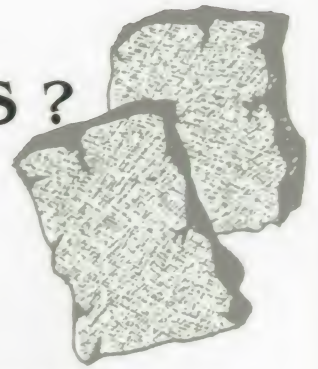


In the cafeteria, a lonely Mike Eckhart works on writing out note cards.

Doing what girls usually do best, Kelly Goldsmith demonstrates telephone techniques.

CAN YOU NAME THE 10 COMMANDMENTS ?

15.3% YES
27.4% NO
57.3% ALMOST



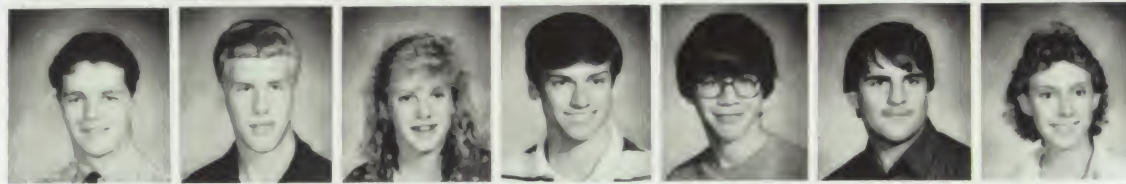
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Michelle Easton
Mike Eckhart
Jodi Faeth



Sheryl Fahrenkrog
Matt Farrier
Kris Felsman
Rhonda Ferrell
Glen Ficke
Tom Fier
Janeen Fowler



Andrea Gale
Charles Garrett
Diana Gerardy
Becky Goetzke
Kelly Goldsmith
Kym Gradin
Brad Graham



Scott Graham
Kevin Grell
Mary Greve
Ken Gries
David Griffith
Rick Grimes
Carla Gronewold



Joyce Gulick
Bill Habben
Erich Halen
Jason Hamann
Marji Hamann
Wendy Hamann
Keith Hammer



Jennifer Hannum
Lauri Harsh
Diane Harvey
Mike Hasse
Vocka Hatch
Larry Hauger
Shawn Hedquist



Eric Heeren
Chad Heggen
Grayson Higby
Amy Hirl
Heather Holland
Tim Holmes
Greg Holtz

Sophomores h-M

Using the library, Kris Ion finds more than just books as she looks through a magazine.

Kevin Horstman
Grant Hoyt
Shawn Hyer
Kris Ion
Lori Iossi
Carrie Iverson



Rickie Sue Jackson
Matt Jamison
Bart Jennings
Doug Johnson
Valerie Johnston
Brian Jones



Robb Kapinski
Melissa Kay
Chad Kearney
Dan Kelly
Melissa Kerr
Chris Kieffert



Amy King
Jim Klemme
Dave Knight
Lisa Knochenmous
Amy Knott



Laura Karth
Dan Kreiter
Ron Kuhl
Dave Lafrenz
Jon Lafrenz



Jenn Lager
Craig Lamont
David LaRoque
Trent Larssen
Steve Laughlin



Working in the commons, Carrie Nelson can enjoy a pepsi and listening to the stereo.

Absorbed in work, Karen Dumar concentrates to finish so she doesn't have to take it home.



HOW MANY RECORDS, TAPES OR CD'S DO YOU BUY A MONTH ?



9 OR MORE	1.6%
6-8	2.3%
3-5	10.7%
1-2	61.8%
0	23.6%



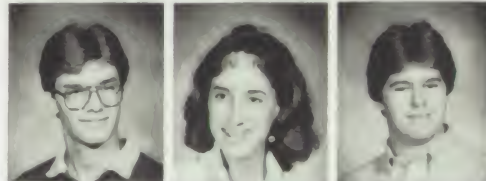
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Jerel Lee
Terrie Lewis
Heidi Lindle



Teresa Longlett
Buddy Louck
Melissa Lucier
Melissa Madden
Jo Manley
Mike Marquette
Darcy Martel



Doug Marten
Clare Martin
Chris McBride
Pat McBride
Charlie McKean
Kelly McKirahan
Jenny McReynolds



Mike Meier
Sharyl Meredith
Danny Meumann



Holly Meyer
Les Miller
Joshua Moeller



Colleen Mohr
Connie Moore
Derek Murphy



Sophomores

N-Z

American History requires the total concentration of Holly Booth.

During Homecoming Week Sharyl Meredith has captured the ideal look of Hawaii.



Carrie Nelson
Darlene Nigh
Robin
O'Shaughnessy



Robert
Oberlander
Kate O'Connor
Jeff Oetzmann
Craig Ohl
Jay Olson
Rachel Ortiz



Linette Paustian
Chris Paysen
Ralph Paysen
Mickey Payton
Craig Perry
Jason Peters



Jesse Peterson
Randy Pischke
Brian Priebe
Ricky Reding
Heather Reedy
Mike Reese



Drake Rickertsen
Angie Ridgeway
Krista Roberts
Amy Rodgers
Kimber Roelandt
Chris Roesler



Debbie Rosmilso
Jason Rubsamen
Mike Ruggeberg
Nick Runde
Elise Saller
Matt Santee



Malinda Sawvell
Gabe Schipper
Mike Schneckloth
Tracy Schneckloth
Laura Schnoor
Jennifer
Schwartzhoff



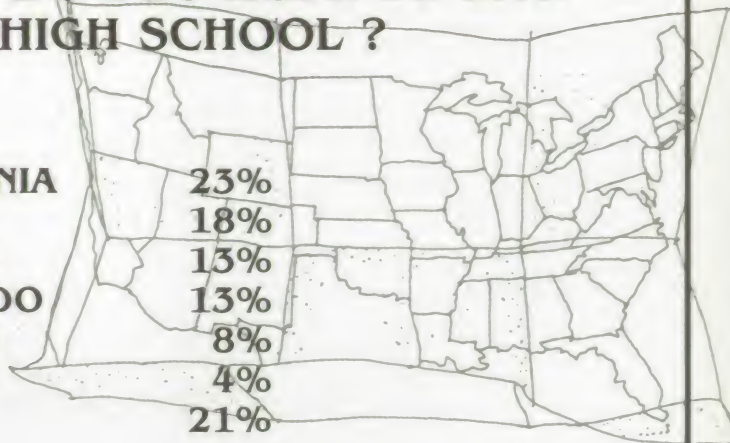
Bill Schwarz
Tony Sebolt
Dave Siefers
Janel Skaala
Michelle Skadal
Denise Skinner



WHERE DO YOU HOPE TO LIVE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL ?

CALIFORNIA
IOWA
FLORIDA
COLORADO
ARIZONA
ILLINOIS
OTHER

23%
18%
13%
13%
8%
4%
21%



Christina Smith
Heather Snyder
Craig Spotts
Tonya Stedman
Troy Stender
Tricia Stockstill
Dave Straka

Mary Strohhenn
Julie Swanson
Veronica Taylor
Eric Thomas
Robin Thomsen
Mark Thornton
Dan Tobin

Aaron Tuftee
Bryan Tyler
Kara Ulloa
David Uzzo
Brian Verhelst
David Vick
Janine Voss

Chris Walker
Chris Wall
Dawn Warner
Tammi Webb
Kris Wells
Brian Wessel
Dwight West

Joanne West
Curt Whisler
Wayne Whitesides
Bill Wiese
Stacie Wilkins
Matthew Wilson
Peggy Wissinger

Sherry Wissinger
Stacie Wolfe
Abby Wright
Kim Wright
Korene Wylie
Mat Youngers
Brinadene
Zimpleman

The library poses as the battle ground for Matt Claeys and Greg Bremenkamp in a stare down contest.

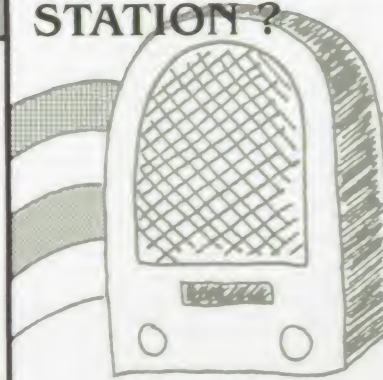
The school sign welcome Lancers and visitors alike to our school. It serves as a spot to show the freshmen class officers: Vice-President Darcy Timmerman, President Mike McKeown, Secretary Terri McDonnell, and Treasurer Lance Golinghorst. They led their class through its initial year at NSHS.



CLASS OF '90

ALIAS FRESHMEN

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STATION?



KHK 104	81
OTHER	35
97 WXL	31
101	17
99+	6



Amy Albers
Cory Albers
Brendan Austin
Nikki Bader



Tina Baker
Aaron Bakker
Randy Beaton
Larry Bebbler



Julie Bennett
Amy Birtell
Connie Braden
Renee Braet
Jill Brandon
Carie Brannam
Mike Brockmeyer

Karen Brotherton
Deb Brown
Robert Brown
Travis Brown
Dawn Burmeister
Matt Burroughs
Joe Cafer



Sarah Carlstrom
Elizabeth Carlton
Bill Carter

Angie Case
Lonnie Cavanagh
Bart Cawiezell

The auditorium serves as the science lab as Ann Underwood seizes a chance to take a rest.

Shown here getting "Down and Dirty" in lab are freshman Matt Gooding and Daryl Fisher.



FRESHMEN C-K

The freshman class looks on as Chris Kurtz shows her good taste and style in clothing.

A bit shy and bewildered freshman Jon McKinney and Keith Stein make their way through the hall.

Sara Christopher
Michel Cirillo
Jeni Claeys
Kathy Claeys
Kerry Clark
Dustin Cobb



Tad Cole
Dan Costello
Michelle Costello
John Courtney
Chris Curran
Pam Curtis



Tony Dahms
C.J. Davis
Chad Davis
Jean DeCock
Heather DeMartelaere



Kathy DeSplinter
Darcy Dittmer
Susan Dobbe
Robin Dobernecker
Angie Drummond



Jenny Dugan
Brian Dunkle
Sherina Dunlap
James Eckhart
Eric Enequist



Matt Engelbrecht
Matt Erickson
David Ertz
Nick Fears
Augie Ferguson



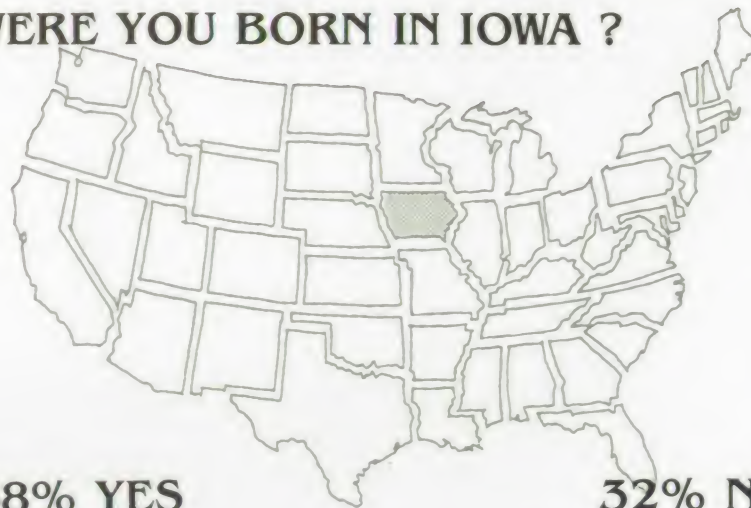
Daryl Fisher
Dereck Fisher
Amy Fite
Jenni Fitzpatrick



Shawn Fraser
Brad Frazee
Miriam Furman
Troy Gagne



WERE YOU BORN IN IOWA ?



68% YES

32% NO



Brad Garrels
Jenny Gaul
Joy Glover
Lance Golinghorst



Matt Gooding
Brandi Goodell
Kim Gordon
Bruce Griffin
Danielle Griffin
Matt Groe
Michele Hamann



Lesley Hamilton
Mike Hardy
Kristy Harms
Jill Harsh
Christine Hartman
Michelle Hauger
Janeen Heiman



Heather Hengl
David Hildebrandt
Chad Henzen
Kelli Hoag
Bob Hoepner
Jenny Hoepfner
Jay Holland



Kim Hudson
Brenda Iversen
Michelle Karwath
Kristina Keppy
Beth Ketelaar
Jennifer Kirby
Tracy Kirby



Amanda Kitchen
Jeremy Knapper
Chad Knisley
Kathy Koehl
Konrad Kraklio
Stephanie Krambeck
Jennifer Kundel

Lunch gives time for everyone to be with friends and relax as these freshman are now.

FRESHMEN K-R

Awaiting the results of their science experiment are freshman Michelle Cirillo and Chad Henzen.

On their way to class so as not to be late a smiling Kelli Wuestenberg and a not so happy Chris Reising creep through the halls.



Chris Kurtz
Erica Kurtz
Shelly Lafrenz
Lisa LaRoque
Jeff Lassiter
Brent LeHew



Todd Lenig
John Lindle
Joni Lindle
Gary Lindstrom
Amy Little
Mitch Louck



Deanna Lynn
Monica Maher



Lynette
Malmgreen
Mike Mandulak



Matt Marquardt
Scott Martin



Angela Mason
Eric Masterson



Wendy McCoy
Stephanie
McDonald
Terri McDonald
Mike McKeown
Jon McKinney
Mandi Meier



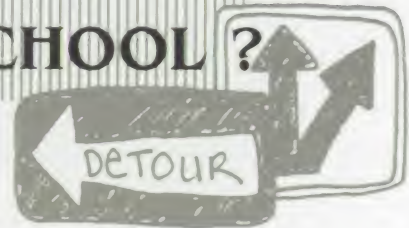
Study hall gives time for Janelle Whitaker to finish her homework without interruptions.

Listening to friendly advise from Senior Brenda Wilcox, Sarah Siensen and Jenni Morey pull up chairs.



DID YOU GET LOST
ON YOUR FIRST
DAY OF HIGH SCHOOL? **47 YES**

90 NO



Cassie Mickelson
Bradley Moeller
William Mohr
Carl Mooney



David Moore
Russ Moore
Dan Morey
Jenni Morey
Amy Morrell



Scott Mueller
Jesse Nagel
Tonya Nellis
Chris Nevenhoven
Jason Newman



Mark Oetzmann
Eric Orcutt
Sonia Ortiz
Terry O'Toole
Brian Owens



Joe Padilla
George Paris
Angela Parrott
Leslie Patzer
Jenny Pender



Joe Peters
Craig Petersen
Kari Petersen
Lecia Pewe
Jason Ploog



Rachel Podber
Sean Pribble
Mitch Proehl
Troy Puffinbarger
Travis Ralfs

FRESHMEN R-Z

Marianne Ramsay
J.R. Randall
Peggy Ranson
Angie Rash
Brian Rathjen
Michelle Reding



Heath Reedy
Chris Reising
Eric Rembold
Tracy Retzl
Joseph Richard
Ryan Rickertsen



Rob Roby
Sarah Rood
Tracie Rowe
Jim Ruggeberg
Greg Ryan
John Sailor



Tony Salas
Megan Schirman
Linda Schmitt
Chad Schoenthaler
Laurie Schroeder
Jennifer Schulz



Scott Scribner
Kim See
Dori Seifert
Kate Shaffer



Jim Shannon
Carrie Sherrill
Brenda Shimp
Daron Shirey



Jenny Seibke
Sarah Seimsen
Annette Smith
Gyle Smith








Beth Splinter
Barry Sprout
Scott Stapleton



"Buenos Dias Hombre," as Kevin Link warmly greets all those who enter the cafeteria in his authentic sombrero.






**IS HIGH SCHOOL
EVERYTHING
YOU EXPECTED IT TO BE ?**


YES 58 NO 90





Keith Stein
Heidi Stevens
Brian Stowe
Anne Sutherland

Jennifer Syring
Scott Thompson
Kristina Thorton
Darcey
Timmerman

Terry Tobin
Ann Underwood
Pam Valerius
Jami VanRyswyk
Jamie VanHorn
Todd VanHoosier
Adam Verdick

Scott Wallis
Carol Walters
Matt Ware
Rhonda Welte
Nick Welter
Janel Whitaker
Ryan White

Tracy Wilkerson
Kelly Williams
Tony Willis
Joanne Wilson
Junior Wilson
Nichole Wilson
Kim Wood

Nicole Woodford
Chris Woomert
Kelli Wuestenberg
Terry Wyatt
Emmy Yanacheak
Rick Zaruba
Michelle Zogg

Investigating his shake, Travis Ralfs takes all the necessary precautions.

"Wake me up when it's over," pleads Jason Ploog as he sits in closed study hall.

GUIDANCE AND FACULTY A-h



Mr. Jim Boland,
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Kathy Howsare,
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Carroll Vis,
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Andy Agosta, *Social Studies*



Mr. Dan Anderson,
Instrumental Music



Mrs. LouAnn Bemrich,
Special Education



Mr. Keith Benjamin,
Business Education

Directing traffic in the student parking lot, Mr. Andy Agosta smiles as he motions a student toward the exit.

Correcting tests, Mrs. Tori Slotterback contemplates a student's answers.

Lecturing to a class, Mr. Randy Denner tries to explain American History to freshmen and sophomores.



EDUCATION
IS ONE OF THOSE
UNTANGABLE THINGS
YOU REALLY NOTICE
WHEN PLAYING
TRIVIAL PURSUIT!



Mr. Dean Birkhofer, *Mathematics*
Mr. Mike Brown, *Science*
Mr. Ron Brown, *Mathematics*
Mr. Len Cockman, *English*



Mr. Quentin Coffman, *Librarian*
Mrs. Deanna Compton, *Mathematics*
Mr. Gene Conrad, *English*
Mr. Randy Denner, *Social Studies*



Mr. Jack Dudley, *Industrial Arts*
Mr. Paul Flynn, *Science*



Mrs. Chris Fox, *Business Education*
Mrs. Carmene Granger, *Special Education*



Mr. Keith Haan, *Vocal Music*
Mrs. Diane Hall, *English*

Listening to his Accounting students, Mr. Keith Benjamin relaxes in his favorite chair.

Using the aid of an overhead, Mrs. Deanna Compton teaches with a watchful eye.

Keeping up with his daily tasks, Mr. Mike Brown tries to work on a desk that no one has seen the top of since the beginning of the year.

FACULTY b - N



Mrs. Vicki Hamdorf,
Mathematics
Mrs. Mary Hammes, *Chapter I Reading*
Mr. Bill Harris,
Physical Education
Mrs. Bev Hartwig,
Special Education

Mrs. Glendena Heiman, *Science, Home Economics*
Mr. Denny Hennigan, *English*
Mr. Galen Howsare,
Mathematics, Computer Administration
Mrs. Judith Jacobs, *English*

Mr. Dennis Johnson, *Drivers' Education*
Mr. Bill Kessinger,
Instrumental Music
Mrs. Betty Kube,
Mathematics
Mr. Dale Lacina,
Industrial Arts



Listening intently, Mr. Jeff Newmeister prepares to answer a student's question.

Flashing a wide grin, Mr. Dale Lacina enjoys his work.





Mr. Larry Lake, *Social Studies*
Mr. Jim Logan, *Science*
Mrs. Jean Mayes, *French*
Mrs. Linda McClurg, *English*
Mrs. Deb Menke, *Physical Education*

Mr. Brad Merrick, *Science*
Mr. Steve Mohr, *English*
Mrs. Nancy Moore, *Home Economics*
Mr. Wayne Morse, *Special Education*
Mrs. Connie Nagel, *Chapter 1 Reading*



Pausing for a moment, Mr. Dennis Johnson collects his thoughts.

Looking up from the computer, Mrs. Glendena Heiman takes time out from entering names.

Pausing momentarily, Asst. Librarian Mrs. Marsha Littrel looks up while checking a source for a student.

Teaching is Like
MOUNTAIN
CLIMBING;
if you LET GO
OF THE ROPE
you Miss The
View!

FACULTY N - Z AND Aves O - L



Mr. Ken Nevenhoven, *Drivers' Education*
Mr. Jeff Newmeister, *Science*
Mr. Bernie Peters, *Art*



Mr. Harvey Perrine, *Industrial Arts*
Mr. Bob Rhinehart, *Mathematics*
Mr. Deac Ryan, *Business Education*
Mr. Milt Schatz, *Social Studies*
Mr. Steve Schroeder, *Business Education*



Mr. Don Scott, *Social Studies*
Mrs. Nancy Shileny, *Spanish*
Mrs. Tori Slotterback, *Business Education*
Mrs. Marya Smith, *French*
Miss. Janet Steffensmeier, *Vocational Agriculture*



Working in the office, Mrs. Mary Orendorff does her part to help the school operate a little more smoothly.

With a smile on her face, Mrs. Marsha Littrel enjoys working in the library and helping students to find the materials they need.



Today is Day 6 of The REST of your Life



Looking over his shoulder, Mr. Steve Schroeder is working diligently to get things done before conferences.

Making a point to a student, Mr. Deac Ryan explains the basis of a good business career.



Mrs. Nancy Sunday, *Spanish*
Mrs. Sally Tobin, *Special Education*
Mrs. Karen Urick, *Mathematics, Science*
Mr. Harlan Vander Vinne, *English*

Mr. Aaron VanDyke, *Science*
Mr. Bob Voelkel, *Mathematics*
Mrs. Anne Volkman, *Spanish*
Mrs. Marcia Wilkins, *Mathematics, Physical Education*

Mr. Frank Wood, *Physical Education*
Mrs. Mary Orendorf, *Office Aide*
Mrs. Judy Hovey, *Special Education Aide*
Mrs. Marcia Littrel, *Library Aide*



Keeping an evil-eye on his P.E. students, Mr. Frank Wood makes sure they complete their running exercises.

ADMINISTRATION - SECRETARIES - NURSE -

Mr. Craig Hintz,
Principal



Mr. John
Laughunn,
*Associate
Principal,
Activities Director*



Mr. Steve McNicol,
*Associate
Principal*



Making phone calls, Nurse Joan Boeding checks up on absent students.

Being the athletic director doesn't give much time for relaxation but Mr. John Laughunn seems to have found the time.

Crazy Day is an opportunity for students and faculty to relax as Mrs. Kathy Howsare, Mr. Craig Hintz, and Kim McBride illustrate.

Working in the office finds Mrs. Gina Bettini surrounded a pile of referee contracts, etc., etc.

Displaying their 'CRAZY DAY' personalities are Mrs. Mary Orendorf, Mrs. Peggy Kapinski, Mr. John Laughunn, Mr. Steve McNicol, Mrs. Myra Kreiter, and Mrs. Gina Bettini.



Let's pull TOGETHER



Mrs. Gina Bettini, Associate Prin. Sec.



Mrs. Peggy Kapinski, Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Myra Kreiter, Associate Prin. Sec.



Mrs. Karen Skaala, Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Joan Boeding, Nurse



The 1986-1987 school year has been a successful one. We have incorporated several new courses this year to keep pace with our ever changing society. Classes in Industrial Technology, French III, Word Processing, Pascal and Life Science were added to the school's course of studies this year.

We continued to make improvements in the overall administration of the school. By adopting the theme, "Let's Pull Together", we identified the need that our students become more responsible as young adults by being punctual and ready to learn in their classes. Requiring all students to participate in the Iowa Tests of Educational Development was another change implemented this school year.

Our students continued to earn honors and recognition in a wide variety of co-curricular activities, as evidenced by the accomplishments of our Volleyball team's second place state finish, the fine showing of jazz band, and the "first class" performances for those members of Lancer Productions.

With the graduation of the class of 1987, over 5000 students will have received a diploma from our high school. We pledge continued improvements now and in the future.

Craig J. Hintz, Principal

COOKS AND CUSTODIANS

Moving crates can always be done with a smile as shown here by Doug Fisher.

Keeping the school clean, Sadie Black sweeps the hallways after school.



Custodians: Doug Fisher, Brad Bostrom, Marci Bortleson, Virginia Dailey, Michael Beaston, Dale Dammann, and Dick Erps.



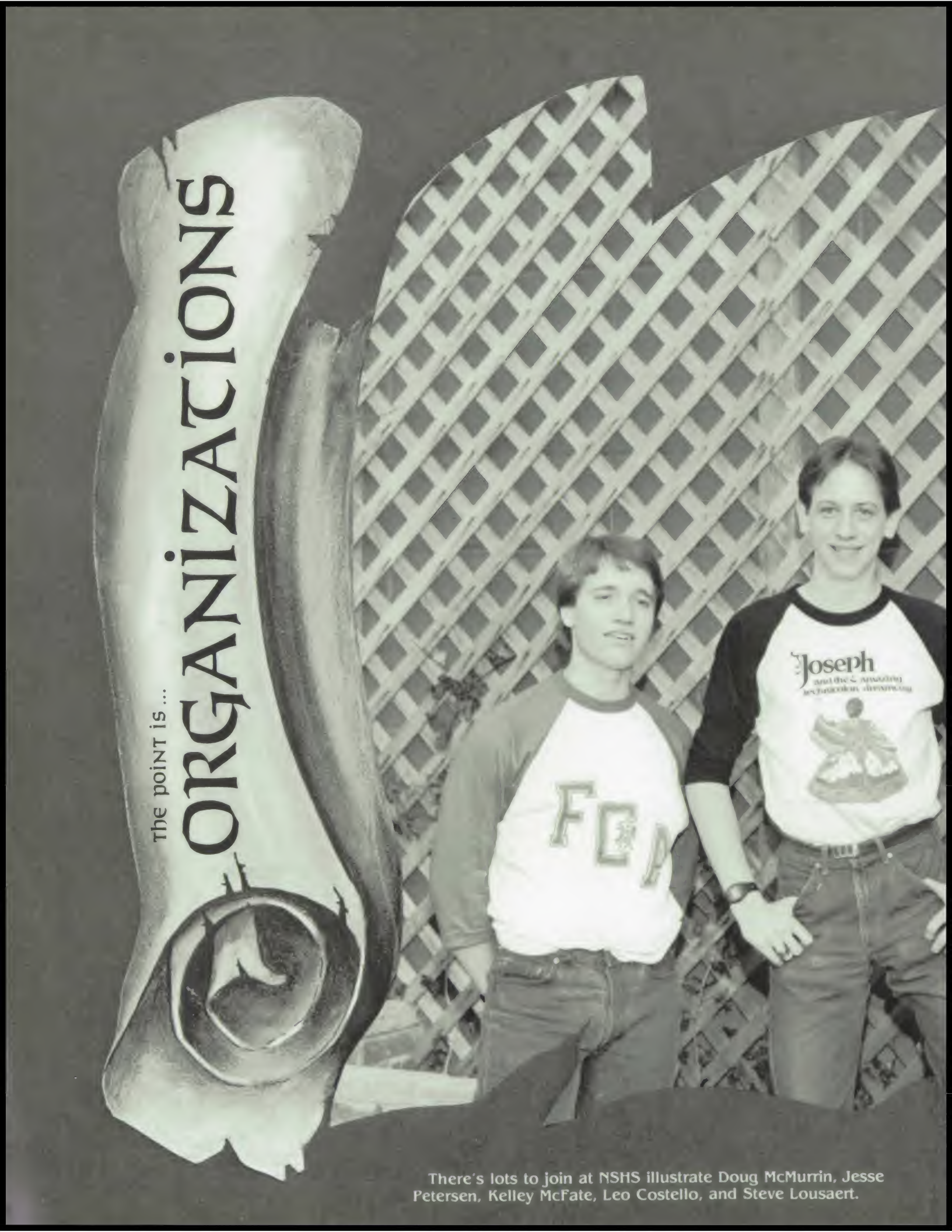
Cooks: Rita Claeys, Lorraine Stender, Mary Rose Smith Row 2: Pat Hartman, Regina Foster, Jan Rathjen, Sandra Davis, Emma Jane Reese Row 3: Linda Holdorf, Katherine Stender



Finding something humorous, Sandra Davis points to capture the attention of others.

With pan in hand, Regina Foster shows just how exhausting cooking can be.

People sometimes
DON'T APPRECIATE
the DAILY STUFF -



The point is ...

ORGANIZATIONS

There's lots to join at NSHS illustrate Doug McMurrin, Jesse Petersen, Kelley McFate, Leo Costello, and Steve Lousaert.



SCHOOLastic



"It's a national program of educational excellence so it looks really good on a transcript or a resume."

The Point of Academic Decathlon is to compete with other schools' teams in areas of academic performance. Study sessions are held once or twice a week starting three to four weeks before competition to help prepare the students. The topics which the competition covers are mathematics, economics, science, fine arts, and language and literature. During an interview each student must present a three and one half to four minute speech on a prechosen topic and a two to three minute evaluator chosen impromptu speech. The student is then given some short tests and finally a super quiz which covers the constitution. To become a member of the team you must be selected by the team coach. - Chris Byer



Intensive to the interviewers, Dean Brabant puts forth his best effort at the 1987 Academic Decathlon in which the North Scott team, consisting of Joe O'Rourke, Michelle Petersen, Chris Byer, Jeff Huettman, Angela Pierce, and Dean Brabant, placed sixth.

A quick last glance at her paper gives Angela Pierce confidence for the next test at the Academic Decathlon competition on January 31, 1987 at Bettendorf High School.

Interrupting Mr. Andrew Agosta for a quick question on the topic of the day, principles of Court Cases, Joe O'Rourke prepares himself for the competition.

Scholars



National Honor Society Members: Rhonda DeCock, Ann Fisher, Beth Enequist, JoDee Brandon, Kerri Foster, Lori Smith, Julie Hested, Angie Baker, Sue Mailen, Kathy Corbin, Julie Fowler. Row 2: Dave Bulin, Clayton Birtell, Doug McMurrin, Matt Dobbe, Jodi Osterberg, Laurie Fantini, Angela Pierce, Jennifer Blavat, Michelle Petersen, Bryce Amhof, Karen Carstensen, Jennifer Hedges. Row 3: Kenton Birtell, Tim Ryan, Ben Auliff, Joe O'Rourke, Julie Peters, Jenny Siemsen, Jamie Hansen, Randy Fitzgerald, Brian Granger, Mark Tschopp.

National Honor Society Officers: Julie Peters Secretary, Kathy Corbin President, Kenton Birtell Vice President.



"I'm glad I was chosen to be a member of National Honor Society. It gives me a chance to do more things with new friends and I enjoy it a lot."

The Point of National Honor Society is to involve honor students and offer many different ways of applying themselves. National Honor Society guides Freshmen through orientation for four evenings before school starts. Other activities involve a fund raising dance, dinner for the members and their parents, inviting new members in, and an annual picnic at the end of the year. To be involved a 3.4 minimum grade point average is required. Points are awarded for leadership activities and service to the school. National Honor Society organization is sponsored by National Association of Secondary School Principals. -Julie Peters-

SCHOOL EXCHANGE



"I wanted to be a foreign exchange student because I have never really seen another country, and I wanted to improve my English."

THE POINT OF AFS is to let students see how other countries cultures compare to their own. American Field Service is a program that allows students travel to a country to live with a new family for a selected amount of time. There are qualifications, such as an interview where you answer questions like why you want to go and what you expect it will be like in the country you are going to. You then must write a resume, and of course they expect you to know the language of the country you are going to. It gives you a chance to see the world as it really is, not like on a vacation where you don't see every day life. -Bettina Wrigge



AFS members: Ashley Frye, Jenni Veberg, Holly Meyer, Nikki Carr, Jim Morrison, Jennifer Nagy, Mark Keppy, Veronica Ortiz, Dan Hyer, Julie Peters, Joe O'Rourke, Kathy Corbin, Laurie Cawiezell, Angie Baker. Row 2: Jenelle Tyler, Danielle Newman, Rochelle Coulter, Cathleen Collins, Bettina Wrigge, Ann Rhinehart, Bryce Amhof, Lisa Catlin, Kym Gradin, Stacie Wolfe, Lori Smith, Kelly Tobias, Julie Hested, Kristina Johnson. Row 3: Tavo Vargas, Mami Mast, Wendy Keppy, Carrie Boom, Beth Enequist, Renee Fairweather, Becce Brunson, Kelly McFate, Patty Keppy, JoDee Brandon. Row 4: Brian Granger, Matt Ware, Erich Halen, Nikki Baker, Jesse Nagel, Jennifer Blavat, Kristin Johnson, Michelle Petersen, Lori Mizaur, Marcy Collins, Melissa Rindler, Julie Fowler, Mrs. Anne Volkman.

Climbing out of Tomb 104, Nikki Baker has just seen the ancient paintings that cover the entire tomb at Monte Alban in Oaxaca, Mexico.

While Climbing through the ruins of Monte Alban in Oaxaca, Mexico Mrs. Anne Volkman finds herself in a tight position on the foreign language trip in the summer of 1986.

The hot Acapulco sun was too much for Michelle Petersen, Angie Baker, and Kristina Johnson, as they took a break at the hotel pool bar.

Bridges Gap

Foreign Language Club members: Jeni Corbin, Kim See, Joyce Gulick, Sharyl Meredith, Veronica Taylor, Kris Ion, Kelly Goldsmith, Angela Mason, Kelli Wuestenberg, Brenda Iversen, Kathy Claeys, Laura Schnoor, Kristina Johnson, Michelle Petersen, Jennifer Blavat, Laurie Cawiezell, Angie Baker, Nikki Baker, Renee Fairweather, Beth Enequist, JoDee Brandon, Kim Oswald, Kelly Tobias, Tania Jackson. Row 2: Kym Gradin, Amy Bader, Rachel Ortiz, Angie Ridgeway, Leslie Patzer, Scott Thompson, Augie Fergusen, Brian Owens, Gwen Claeys, Michelle Easton, Kate O'Connor, Veronica Ortiz, Bettina Wrigge, Tavo Vargas, Joe O'Rourke, Dan Hyer, Jeff Martins, Michelle Zogg, Kelly McFate, Becce Brunson, Patty Keppy, Beth Splinter. Row 3: Kim Wright, Colleen Mohr, Melissa Kerr, Anita DeCock, Joey Richard, Kara Ulloa, Darlene Nigh, Angela Parrott, Lesley Guile, Kim Hawes, Tammy Damron, Mark Keppy, Jennifer Nagy, Chris Hartman, Wendy Keppy, Shelly Coulter, Cathy Collins, Danny Newman, Julie Wadsworth, Kelly O'Connor, Sara Ohsann, Tina Hintze, Cathi Swanson, Jenelle Tyler, Jenni Veberg, Tricia Stockstill. Row 4: Stacy Wolfe, Lisa Catlin, Dustin Cobb, Carl Foster, Carl Iversen, Corey Perrin, Kurt Fahrenkrug, Ticia Eudaley, Jody Peshek, Janelle Hein, Melissa Lucier, Jenny McReynolds, Amanda Kitchen, Nikki Carr, Kathy DeSplinter, Holly Meyer, Amy Dewey, Janeen Heiman, Amy Jensen, Keith Hammer, Todd Lenig, Jesse Nagel, Christie Capos, Robin Thomsen, Deb Rosmilso, Marni Mast, Janeen Fowler. Row 5: Sharron Kling, Julie Hested, Lori Smith, Andrea Christopher, Ann Newton, Jennifer Schwartzhoff, Joe Bensmiller, Dan Kelly, Eric Bellman, Leigh Fisher, Nikki Yetter, Janine Voss, Lori Iossi, Clare Martin, Korene Whyile, Bryce Amhof, Jenny Han-num, Terri Lavender, Lori Mizaur, Mrs. Jean Mayes. Row 6: Mrs. Anne Volkman, Mrs. Marya Smith, Mrs. Nancy Shileny, Brian Granger, Julie Fowler, Marcy Collins, Denise Kaczinski, Melissa Rindler, Dan Morey, Clayton Birtell, Eric Rembold, Mike McKeown, Mike Ruggeberg, Kenton Birtell, Ann Fisher, Wayne Whitesides, Rick Grimes, Bill Heiker, Matt Ware, Erich Halen, Dawn Crecelius, Robin O'Shaughnessy.



Group shot under Oaxacan Tree in Mexico: Ben Auliff, Nicole Carr, Arron Shileny, Bob Oberlander, Mindi Volkman, Mrs. Anne Volkman, Mr. John Volkman. Row 2: Danielle Newman, Angie Baker, Keri Foster, Jason Forari, Kristina Johnson, Bill Heiker, Michelle Petersen, Nikki Baker, Mrs. Nancy Shileny, Mr. Arnie Shileny. Row 3: Mrs. Eileen Groth, Mr. Corwin Groth, Dan Hyer, Joe O'Rourke, Curt Whisler, Dan Krieter, Jessi Volkman, Nathan Carr, Jason Bower.



"I am involved because I love my foreign language class and like meeting with other Foreign Language students."

THE POINT OF Foreign Language Club is to discuss service projects for the students. Foreign Language Club meets periodically for planning and get togethers. The only requirement to be a member of the organization is to be currently taking a foreign language class. There is a council made up of a representative and an alternate from each class. From this council, committees are made to involve every foreign language student. Foreign Language Club is an opportunity to meet with other language students and discuss upcoming events such as parties, banquets and general meetings. -Michelle Petersen

Denner Delivers



"I am involved because I am interested in seeing Washington D.C., and how the government works."

THE POINT OF CLOSE UP is to plan a trip to Washington D.C. It is for the students who are interested in learning more about government procedures. The trip usually lasts a week during the spring. Members must be C or above students, Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, and interested in learning a lot about our government. We meet whenever the advisor, Mr. Scott, has information for us pertaining to the trip or fund raisers. We raise money by selling candy bars and having bake sales. All of our fund raiser money goes directly toward the cost of the trip. The trip allows students to explore their interests in this career field and therefore, it is well worth the time and money. -Marcy Collins

Close Up members: Lori Conery, Ann Newton, Julie Hested, Kim Oswald, Chris Nevenhoven, Randy Pishke, Holly Meyer, Janine Voss, Jennifer Veberg, Rochelle Claude, Jenelle Tyler, Sue Mailen, Kim Buchanan. Row 2: Andrea Christopher, Michelle Petersen, Angie Baker, Wendy Keppy, Kelly Larssen, Kelly Tobias, Jenni Hedges, Jesse Nagel, Sandy Lambert, Lori Iossi, Nikki Carr, Jenny Siemsen, Marcy Collins, David LaRogue. Row 3: Sonja Ortiz, Laurie Schroeder, Marni Mast, Julie Peters, Joe O'Rourke, Angela Pierce, Laurie Fantini, Chrissie Fink, Lisa Tee, Shellie Littrel, Jason Forari, Nora Booth, Kelly O'Connor, Carolyn Yoke, Kelly Wyatt, Holly Booth, Rhonda DeCock, Nikki Baker, Dawn Benthin. Row 4: Beth Wilson, Leah Lahann, Kelly Kreiter, Melissa Rindler.



Students To D.C.



Close-Up members Angie Baker, Michelle Petersen, Joe O'Rourke, and Marcy Collins are pictured in front of our nation's capitol. Marcy points out the next sight to the others.



Close-Up Bake Sale provides some in-between-meal snacks for Doug Kimmerle and James Klemme.

Consulting Mr. Don Scott for the correct prices Angie Baker and Michelle Petersen make affordable prices for that days Close-Up Bake Sale.

Spending her open hour selling Close-Up Bake Sale goods, Lisa Tee greets her first customer, Michelle Bourn with a smile.

Current Controller of



"I'm involved because I like planning activities everyone can enjoy." -Leah Lahann

THE POINT OF Student Congress is to serve the school and the community through representatives. The student body voted in May for the students they wanted to govern over them for the following year. This year Mrs. Anne Volkman became the new advisor replacing Mr. Galen Howsare. Student Congress meetings were planned as needed prior to activities. Committees were formed to head activities such as: Homecoming festivities, the new student/ teacher luncheon, and the annual blood drive which recieved first place for the most students participating and the most units given in '86. Student Congress also contributed to other activities throughout the year.



STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS: Leah Lahann, Wendy Keppy, Melissa Rindler, and Laura Blong.

Anxiously looking for his orders, Kenton Birtell helps Mrs. Anne Volkman sort fund raising orders before school.

Studying the order forms, Mrs. Anne Volkman and Laura Blong find who gets what for the Student Congress fund raiser.



Congress: Volkman



Discussing upcoming Homecoming activities, Melissa Rindler and Matt Dobbe brainstorm to come up with new ideas.

STUDENT CONGRESS 1986-87: Holly Meyer, Melissa Madden, Joy Glover, Connie Braden, Laurie Schroeder, Brian Rathjen, Mike McKeown. Row 2: Laura Blong, Wendy Keppy, JoDee Brandon, Stacey Roche, Kelly McFate, Mike Benson, Brian TeDuits. Row 3: Leah Lahann, Mike Abbas, Troy Peters, Dan Hyer, Kenton Birtell, Clayton Birtell, Matt Dobbe, Angie Baker, Melissa Rindler, Jennifer Kirby, and Mrs. Anne Volkman.

FCA Following Footsteps



"I am involved because I enjoy being involved in sharing with others."

THE POINT OF FCA is to reach athletes and non-athletes and to have a positive Christian fellowship, thus the name Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA usually meets every Monday night at 7:00 except during winter months. At meetings we begin with singing this is followed by films, guest speakers or huddles. There are no qualifications needed to come to the meetings, but a \$3.00 membership fee is needed to attend special activities. These include the mini ans state retreat, and this year we went to the ISU football game in September. Special fund raisers included candy bar sales and home football game clean up. -Tim Ryan



F.C.A. members: Jenny Carlstrom, Kelly Racobs, Kellie Heysinger, Rhonda DeCock, Kelly McFate, Becce Brunson, Ann Rhinehart, Amy Dewey, Sam Lynn, Doug McMurrin, Melissa Rindler, Tim Ryan, Tiffin Long, Sharon Hamilton, Tara Temperly, Beth Wilson, Denise Kaczinski, Matt Dobbe, Teresa Longlett, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Nikki Yetter, Terri Keppy, and Coach Delmar Ryan. Row 2: Emmy Yanacheak, Janel Whitaker, Kelli Wuestenberg, Nancy Buss, Wendy Keppy, Carrie Boom, Kathy Main, Kim Hawes, Lisa Tyra, Megan Schirman, JoDee Brandon, Sarah Carlstrom, Patty Keppy, Kathrine O'Connor, Laura Schnoor, Jodi Osterberg, Kelly Swanson, Laurie Cawiezell, Gwen Claeys, Connie Moore, Heather Snyder, Amy Bader, Sandy Lambert, Darlene Nigh, Robin Thomsen, Deb Rosmilso, Kristina Thornton, Korene Wylie, Amy King, Lisa Loussaert. Row 3: Kris Vander Vinne, Kris Ion, Angie Ridgeway, Peggy Ranson, Susan Dobbe, Tracey McGinn, Laura Nielsen, Lisa Rowley, Lori Smith, Beth Enequist, Dana Hoffmann, Stacey Roche, Joanne Wilson, Michelle Easton. Row 4: Margi Hamann, Char Dwyer, Ticia Doty, Sharyl Meredith, Todd Lenig, Gyle Smith, Jami Van Ryswk, Missy Kay, Dan Meyer, Carla Jourdan, Kim Oswald, Ann Fisher, Jason Newman, Melanie Mathias, Chris Willis, Laura Blong, Leah Lahann, Jason Peters, Mike Meier, Melissa Lucier, Lori Iossi, Kay Byers, Linette Paustlan, Chrissy Carsten, Nikki Carr, Clare Martin, Holly Meyer, Janine Voss, Gary Lindstrom. Row 5: Randy Fitzgerald, Clayton Birtell, Darelle Nigh, Greg Johnson, Ben Auliff, Brad Albers, Artie Matje, Brian teDuits, Mike Abbas, John Willis, Kevin Ruschill, Darren Smith, Dean Brabant, Joe O'Rourke, Scott Kreiter, Eric Masterson, Brian Granger, Neal Fischer, Clint Balsar, Eric Rembold, Chris Nevenhoven, Dan Kreiter, Ryan White, Craig Petersen.

From Year to Year



Showing his point of view, Greg Johnson tries to persuade Mr. Delmar Ryan into bending the rules at the FCA mini-retreat.

Showing great enthusiasm while playing crab soccer at the FCA mini-retreat are, Darren Smith, Jenni Claes, Denise Kaczinski, Lisa Loussaert, Jill Brandon, Rhonda DeCock, and Mark Claes.

Talling up the scores of each team to find a champion at the mini-retreat are Mr. Randy Denner and Michelle Holdorf.

OFFICERS: Tiffin Long co-huddle leader, Melissa Rindler secretary, Tim Ryan co-huddle leader, Matt Dobbe social chairman, Doug McMurrin music chairman, Amy Dewey membership chairman.

Stomaches were growling as Lisa Loussaert, Ann Rhinehart, Lisa Rowley, Kim Hawes, and Sharon Hamilton chose their favorite kind of pizza at the FCA mini-retreat.

Office Workers



"I'm in Office Help because it gives me contact hours so I can be on open study."

THE POINT OF OFFICE HELP is to answer phone calls, take messages, pick up attendance cards, run off copies, give change, and help anyone who should need it. There are no qualifications, just being pleasant and taking good phone messages. You meet every or every other day for a study hall hour. Other benefits are gained through being a member too. You get to know staff members and learn what goes on in the office and how certain things are done. It's also a fun and productive way to spend an open hour, and a good experience in working with people and office procedures. -Lisa Brehmer



Office helpers: Bekah Knapper, Kelly Wyatt, Brenda Wilcox, Vicki Swank, and Lisa Brehmer.

Office helpers: Mike Colombe, Chad Kazos, Pete Ortiz, Jami VanRyswyk, Billy Porter, and Dwight West.

Taking phone messages with a smile, Chad Kazos makes helping out in the office fun.



In need of change? Office helper Pete Ortiz is the one to ask third hour.



On The Job



Administration work is more relaxing as Denise Newton shows by taking phone messages at her OEA job.

Central Trust and Savings Bank gives Jennifer Keppy her afternoon OEA job, as she gets credit, she is also working around the bank doing things such as working the drive up.

OEA members: Tami Puls, Christi Bortleson, Tammy Moore, Irene Fey, Shellie Lafoon. Row 2: Denise Newton, Jennifer Keppy, Jenni Veberg, Kris Swanson, Bekah Knapper, Mrs. Tori Slotterback.



"I'm involved because OEA gives me experience for another decent job."

THE POINT OF OEA is to teach students who are involved in secretarial skills for future jobs. OEA, Office Education Association, meets every Monday through Friday. OEA students leave school early to work for a neighboring business. At work they do secretarial work such as typing, running the copying machine, and other office duties. In order to be a member of OEA students, you must have completed typing I with a C or above grade and have a variety of other business classes. OEA, like other organizations, allows you to see how the field of work will be and pay for you. However OEA actually lets you go to work and earn money in the secretarial field. -Bekah Knapper

Steffensmeier Sows



"I am involved because I am interested in the future of agriculture, and I enjoy the projects that take up most of my time."

The Point of FFA is to promote the future of agriculture in the community. Future Farmers of America members meet every day as a curricular activity, a chapter meeting is held monthly to discuss activities and upcoming events. Such events are fruit sales, banquets, test crops, and Beef and Sheep Expo. This school year Mike Greve, Ron Wilson, Jay Ven Horst, Mark Musal, Dave Schwarz and Brent Keppy attended the annual FFA conference in Kansas City, Kansas. There are no qualifications, just an interest in agriculture and developing experiences. Contrary to popular belief you don't have to live on a farm to be involved. - Mark Oliver

Showing a fruitful way of raising money, Leo Costello picks up his order after school.

Glancing up for a short second, Andy Arp and Dan Ion put their thoughts on hold while Ron Wilson works steadily at a night meeting for FFA.

Finding time in their busy schedule at the annual National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mike Greve, Ron Wilson, Jay Ven-Horst, Mark Musal, Dave Schwarz, and Brent Keppy visit the Chiefs Stadium.



New FFA Program

Knowing her new job would be a busy one, Miss Janet Steffensmeier handles the pressures of the fruit sales with a little help from Leo Costello after school.

FFA Members: Doug Marten, Troy Stender, Dave Lafrenz, Andy Arp, Dan Ion, Rich Mack. Row 2: Konrad Krakilio, Chad Schoenthaler, Michelle Costello, Mark Oliver, Jeff Knapper, Dave Liske, Jamie Van Horn. Row 3: Dean Schwarz, Brent Keppy, Matt Wilson, Rob McCaughey, Deon Smith, Jay Van Horst, Steve Loussaert, Roger Claussen, Tim Chapin, Dave Schwarz, Craig Diercks, Mike Greve, and Miss Janet Steffensmeier.



New and Improved



"I'm involved because I enjoy it and I've been involved for three years."

The Point of Peer Group is to help with every day problems by discussing them with members. Peer Group members are volunteers who meet every day one and five, first hour, receiving no credit but learning to understand everyday problems and help friends. Every year we go out for breakfast and do projects outside of class. Projects start second semester, we do things such as work with Special Education, tutor students, work as teacher aids, help elderly and do things to help the community and those in it. Peer Group is an excellent chance to meet people and understand them. There are no requirements, all you have to do is put it on your schedule card. -Angie Baker

Peer Helpers: Leah Lahann, Mami Mast, Kristin Johnson, Kristina Johnson, Angie Baker, Amy Dewey. Row 2: Mrs. Kathy Howsare, Kelly Kreiter, Jennifer Blavat, Matt Dobbe, Kim Hawes, Shellie Littrel, Kim Oswald, Michelle Petersen.



Commenting on a question asked is Mr. Randy Denner as Kristin Johnson, Leah Lahann, Amy Dewey, and Kim Hawes direct their attention on his reply.

Focusing their attention to a particular question are Kristin Johnson, Matt Dobbe, Mrs. Kathy Howsare, and Kris Johnson while in Peer Helpers during first hour.



Helpers



Homeroom Representatives: Dave Martel, Tracy Kirby, Gyle Smith, Tracy Wilkerson, Susan Dobbe, Jill Brandon, Jill Harsh, Jason Ploog, Jason Newman, Tony Salas, Bill Carter, Konrad Kraklio, Paul Hopkins, John Claypool. Row 2: Jay Hamilton, Connie Moore, Chris Brehmer, Laura Schnoor, Glen Ficke, Korene Wylee, Amy Bader, Wayne Whitesides, Jerel Lee, Amy King, Kelly Goldsmith, Matt Jamison, Dave Uzzo, Marji Hamann, Angie Ridgeway, Darcy Martel, Nikki Carr. Row 3: Char Dwyer, Jennifer Nagy, Lisa Brehmer, Jennifer Sailor, Lisa Wiese, Kris Evrard, Nora Booth, Kelly Kreiter, Pam Leslie, Dan Ion, Carl Foster, Dave Butler, Eric Yetter, Tom Loussaert, Greg Nagle, Mike Clark, Mike Granger, Missy Croft, Ann Fisher, Sharon Kling, Shellie Littrel, Angela Pierce, Ede Thomsen, Lori Smith.

JA Members: Rhonda Welte, Christie Capos, Robin Thomsen, Vicki Lockhart, Colleen Mohr, Melissa Kerr, Joyce Gulick, Tracy Damron, Veronica Taylor, Kris Ion, Connie Moore. Row 2: Christina Smith, Teri Lavender, Jenny Hannum, Becky Brannam, Carie Brannam, Sean Denekas, Sharyl Meredith, Tammy Asleson, Angie Ridgeway, Brandy Zimpleman, Doug Johnson, Jason Bauer, Dean Schwarz. Row 3: Sherry Wissinger, Gabe Schipper, Randy Fischke, Steve Puffenbarger, Ron Kuhl, Kimber Roelandt, Scott Ambort, Amy Fite, Craig Dobernecker, Dwight West, Drew McBee, Lisa Knochenmus, Rickie-Sue Jackson, Krista Roberts.

JA Officers: Tammy Asleson, Drew McBee, Kimber Roelandt.



"I am involved because JA gives me a chance to learn more about business."

The Point of JA is to let kids get hands on experience as to how a business is operated. JA usually meets on Mondays at 6:00 to get the members together and discuss company plans. The North Scott JA sponsor is Caterpillar, who also is an advisor with Case. A JA product or service can range from a board game to a television commercial. Anyone who is interested is welcome to join. There are different positions such as dealing with public sales and advertising, to accounting and bookkeeping work. JA is good for those interested in business oriented careers. It gives you a head start, offers scholarships, and looks good on job applications. I learn a lot and enjoy being a member. -Drew McBee

Imaginative



"I'm involved because it gives me more opportunities to work with art."

The Point of Art Club is to increase interaction and awareness between people with an interest in art. Art Club meets the first and third Monday of every month to plan field trips, social activities, see movies, work on projects, and do any Lancer art work for the school. This year interest in the art club gave members a chance to paint the Lancer symbol on the Pit wall. In the past there have been many other extra activities that art club has been able to participate in and there is always an activity for us to help out in. Art Club welcomes anyone to join by coming to meetings and sharing their interest in art.

-Gwen Claeys-

During Art Class, Lisa Nash concentrates on being precise in evaluating her drawing.

Letting the art flow from her pencil, Laurie Cawiezell creates one of her own.



Art Club Members: Mike Conard, Laurie Cawiezell, Jeff Huettman, Karen Carstensen, Jeff Lassiter. Row 2: Mr. Bernie Peters, Steve Madden, Clint Balsar, Gwen Claeys, Kara Brown, Lisa Nash, Melissa Zogg, Carrie Whitney, Bettina Wrigge, Joel Dudley, Tracey McGinn, Scott Ambolt. Row 4: Wayne Whitesides, Connie Moore, Greg Mazak, Sarah Dix, Denise Skinner, Kevin Dudley, Scott Martin, Neal Fischer, Deanna Lynn, Jenni Veberg, Kelly O'Connor, Anita DeCock, Jennifer Cheek.

Creators



Mr. Gene Conrad's third hour Advance Composition class listens attentively to Angie Baker as she informs them about the Morning Star Literary Magazine that is to be published by the end of the 1987 school year.

At one of the many Morning Star meetings Julie Hested directs her attention toward Mr. Gene Conrad as he announces some final decisions.

Questioning the response of Tammy Damron and Julie Hested, Mrs. Linda McClurg turns herself askew for another opinion.



"I am involved because I like reading other student's writings and I want to be more involved in school activities."

The Point of Morning Star is to include as many student expressions as possible in a permanent work of art. Morning Star is a literary magazine which is made up of the studentbody's expressions in poetry, prose, art work, and song lyrics. Members Angie Baker, Jennifer Blavat, Michelle Petersen, Tammy Damron, Julie Hested, Shellie Littrel, Angela Pierce, Darcey Timmerman, Megan Schirman, and Heather Holland started work on the magazine in December and worked throughout second semester until the publication date. Any student who is creative and shows an interest in writing is welcome to submit material for the magazine. -Jennifer Blavat

HOLTZ HEADS



"I enjoy working with the Lance Staff because the people are fun and it makes me more aware of the happenings in the school." -Brian Holtz

THE POINT OF The Lance is to publish a bi-monthly student newspaper to reflect the issues, concerns, and attitudes of the students, faculty, administration, and the community. The editors began work in the summer for the first edition. In addition to the newspaper production class meetings, Lance staffers attended the Iowa High School Press Association Regional Conference at Marycrest College in October and went to Chicago in November for the National Scholastic Press Association Convention.

The actual production took place seventh hour and after school daily. The editors were then responsible for arranging the stories, writing headlines and captions for corresponding pictures.



Office hours are long and hard for Angela Pierce as she types up final drafts for Mr. Gene Conrad.

During seventh hour class, Tracey McGinn analyzes negatives to select which pictures will be used in the next edition of The Lance.

Stories for their feature articles are brainstormed by Brian Holtz and Colleen Bulazo in the Lance office seventh hour.



NEW NEWS STAFF



Lance Staff '86-'87: Michelle Skadal, Jenelle Tyler, Jenni Veberg, Lisa Wiese, Kim Hawes, Shellie Littrel, Joyce Gulick, Second row: Jennifer Schwartzhoff, Heather Holland, Stacy Johnston, Tania Jackson.

Lance Editors '86-'87: Angela Pierce Features Editor, Colleen Bulazo Co-Editor, Mark Anderson Art Director, Denise Skinner Ad Manager, Mr. Gene Conrad Advisor.

Fingers fast and furiously flying in the Lance 4x4x1 news cubical, Stacey Johnston, shows dedication by staying after school to finish up her article for the next days deadline.

NO EXPERIENCE



"I'm doing this yearbook because I believe the memories of my senior year are worth keeping forever." - Kathy Corbin

THE POINT OF Yearbook Production Class was, simply, to produce a yearbook. The class met everyday seventh hour, and after school. Each section of the yearbook was assigned to groups of two or three people. Kathy Corbin, Bob McBride, Keith Loeffelholz, Nikki Baker, Laurie Cawiezell, Eric Bellman attended a summer yearbook camp at UNI in July, and class members attended the Iowa High School Press Association Regional Conference at Marycrest College in October to gain extra experience in yearbook journalism .



NO HINDERANCE IN '87



On October 8, Lisa Loussaert, Keith Loeffelholz, Bob McBride, Jay Hamilton, and Chris Byer show a change of pace by attending the Iowa High School Press Association Regional Conference at Marycrest College to get more information about yearbook production.

Entering the yearbook office, Melissa Rindler hopes to collect her thoughts after school.

Being Editor-in-Chief isn't always a single person's responsibility, as Kathy Corbin shows Ticia Eudaley layout ideas.

Showing the serious moments at the IHSPA, Melissa Rindler, Tracy Graham, Joe O'Rourke, and Mr. Len Cockman discuss their ideas.

Taking pictures for the yearbook, Laurie Cawiezell gets caught in action during lunch.

Attentively working together, Chris Byer and Sharron Wood create plans during yearbook production class for their people section.

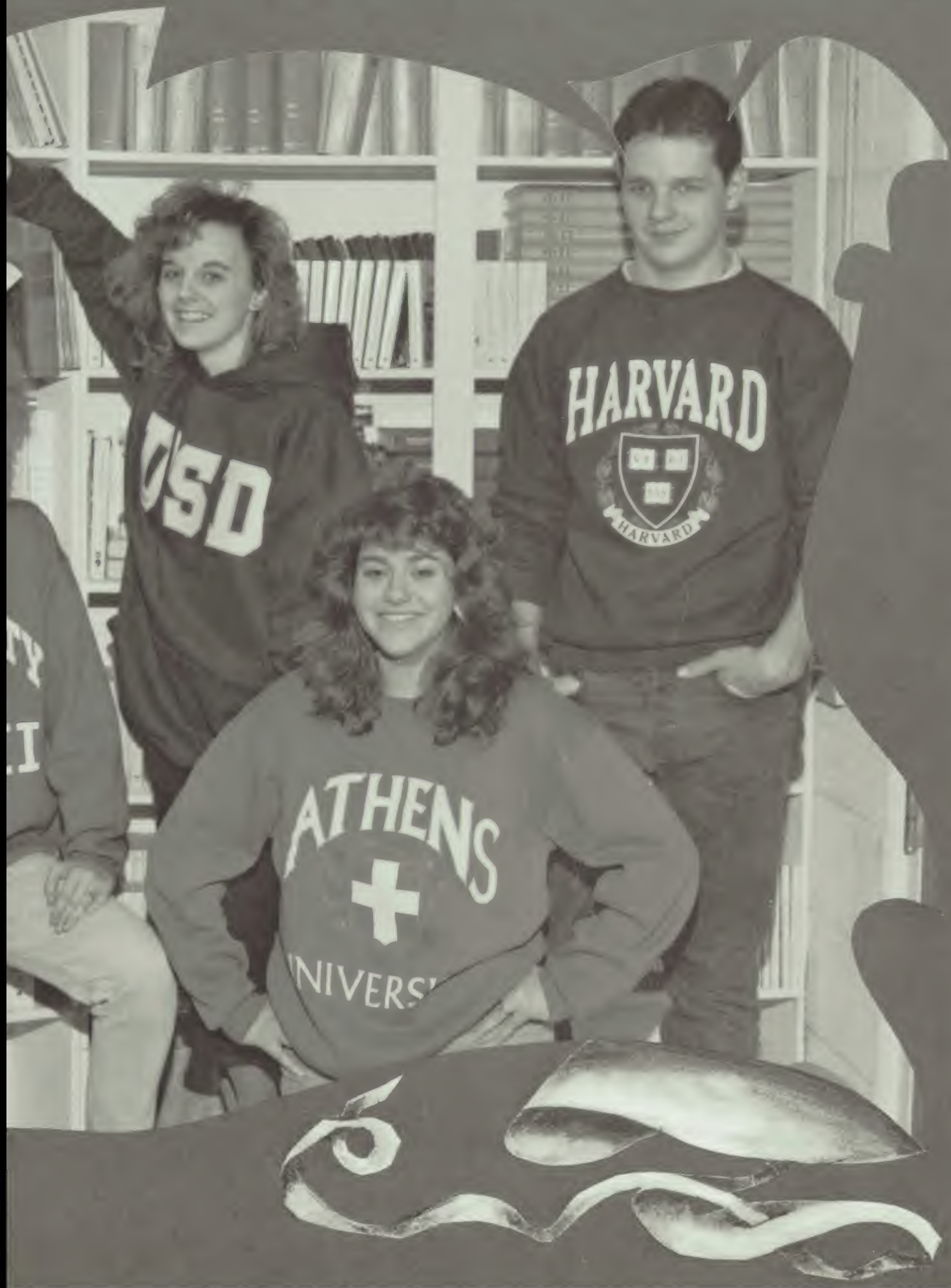


The point is ...

ACADEMICS



College sweatshirts may mean goals of studying, or maybe not, for Carl Iversen, Theresa Tobin, Julie Harsh, Deb Dodson, Jeanine Hernandez and Scott Graham.



HEARD IT ON THE

According to senior Chris Willis, "There are quite a few people that do cheat." But what is cheating?? Simply, cheating is finding the easy way of not having to do something. There are numerous ways to cheat on assignments and tests at North Scott High.

Students use many diverse methods to cheat on their schoolwork. The most common method is the "write on your body" method. This is one of the oldest forms of cheating that has been used ever since ink pens were invented. When students don't have material memorized for their tests, they simply write the answers on their hands, fingers, arms, and even their legs! But beware, teachers are on the lookout for this obvious type of cheating. "Wondering eyes" is another common method of cheating which comes in two varieties. The first type is the "looking over the shoulder" method. A second type is the "go-sharpen-your-pencil" trick using the longest route to the pencil sharpener. Seeking unknown answers is their primary motivation rather than a sharpened pencil. Another rapidly growing method is the "Ol Grape Vine" method and this type of cheating is exactly what its name implies. Student's simply ask other students, who have already taken the test in that particular class, what was on the test. Little do they realize that their grade is probably lowered by telling others the questions and/or answers!

These are just a few of the basic principles of "cheating" at NSHS. Students often learn- sometimes when it's too late- that when they cheat, that they are only cheating themselves in the long run. After all, we attend school to learn, not just to get by.



KEY PERSONNEL

"Tell the truth and you don't have to remember what you said." - Mr. Keith Benjamin

This close-up reveals how a student can squeeze almost any amount of information on their palm.



LANCER GRAPEVINE



Having a handful of notes, this student is sure to get an A.



Although many teachers consider it cheating, most students use copying as a useful way to get homework done quickly and hopefully correct, too.

Trying to conceal cheat notes in the pods, an anonymous student illustrates one method of obtaining 'help'.

Disguised as mild mannered students in the commons, Renee Fairweather and Carrie Boom display the format of the "grape vine" method of studying for a test.

INSIDE

Starting off a new year, starts a whole new beginning. For the 1986-87 school year there were a number of changes that took place. There were new rules, building additions, and new teachers as well. When students returned on September 1, they were quite diverse in their opinion. Some liked the changes and then there were some who did not!

One department that was implemented with changes was the science department. One of the school's new teachers, Ms. Urick, was found teaching two general science classes. Mr. Jeff Newmeister taught a new course entitled "Advanced Placement Biology." Formally advanced biology, A.P. biology was equipped with an 1,100 page textbook. At the end of the year, in May, students were given the option of taking an A.P. biology exam and if they scored high enough they may receive advanced placement in college and/or college credit.

The math department also had its share of changes as well. Mr. Galen Howsare gave up his position as department chair to become the district computer administrator. He taught two math classes and worked half time at the high school. Mr. Dean Birkhoffer is undertaking the department chairperson. With the addition of Ms. Vicki Hamdorf to the computers labs, Pascal was offered second semester for the advanced computer programmers.



KEY PERSONNEL

"Helping other people discover can become life's greatest joy!" -Mrs. Deanna Compton

Sophomores Brian Tyler, Mark Claeys, Gabe Shipper show total enthusiasm as they complete their biology lab.



DISCOVERY



The '88 graduate, Scot Goetsch, sarcastically looks up an answer in his IBM computer manual.



Sophomore Stephanie Boger, clearly indicates that she is in Biology class.



This is one of Mr. Newmeister's biological friends who can not be found in the hamburgerline at lunch time.

Seniors Wendell Wuestenberg, Sharron Wood, Leah Lahaan, and Jennifer Sailor prove to the rest of Mr. Voelkel's analysis class that math can be fun!!



AGOSTA, MC CLURG

The 1986-87 academic year for the Social Studies and Language Departments has proved to be a successful one. Not only was the year successful, but the future looks equally bright. Many new changes and ideas were implemented into their curriculums.

The Language Arts Department was lead by Mrs. Linda McClurg as department chairperson. Members of the department continued participation in the Writing Across the Curriculum and Madeline Hunter workshops. They also sponsored the fourth edition of Morning Star, a student publication for creative expression under the leadership of Mr. Gene Conrad, Mr. Harlan VanderVenne, and Mrs. Linda McClurg. Two new courses, Creative Writing 1 and Public Speaking 2, were proposed and developed for the 1987-88 school year. The Gates-MacGinitie reading tests that were given to students in English 1 & 2 classes proved to be successful and will be used in the years to come.

The Social Studies Department has had its share of success and changes. This past year's department was very active in realizing and rewriting courses for the future. As that of the Language Department, the Social Studies staff attended various conferences over the past year to help improve the offerings for the students. Many changes have been implemented into the system through the rewriting of courses for the future. The age of robotics has given Government and American History classes the option of becoming computerized into the future. For both the English and Social Studies Departments the 1986-87 school year can be summed up by Mr. Andy Agosta "It has been a very active and productive year for our departments."



KEY PERSONNEL

"It's easier to keep up than catch up."

-Mrs. Diane Hall

Senior Dan Ion, shows that he, too, can take Mr. Milton Schatz's Sociology Class seriously.



TAKE CHARGE



Freshmen Susan Dobbe gives one of those typical freshmen grins once she realized how much fun English can be.



Junior Greg Johnson just cannot think of anything to write so he looks on with a neighbor for some help.



Mrs. Linda McClurg uses one of her numerous teaching devices to get the point across.

Sophomores Brad Graham and Stephanie Boger take a break during one of their numerous Language exercises.

"DROP AND

"Drop and give me twenty. Down one ... two ... three ... four ..." These are the familiar words of P.E. teachers as they prepare their troops for battle. Calcentics, everyone's idea of fun, were found to be implemented in every hour of the day. Why? Nobody really knows. One thing that is certain, is that they were a change in this year's curriculum and nobody "in their right mind liked them."

Calcentics were only just a few of the changes found in the 1986-87 school year. Coach Marcia Wilkins left the Phys Ed department to become a full-time math teacher and Miss Linda Behrer, an assistant basketball coach at St. Ambrose College, was hired as her replacement. Mr. Frank Wood took over Mrs. Wilkin's position as the department chairperson. With the retirement of Mr. Jim Nelson at the end of the 1985-86 school year, Mr. Bill Harris replaced him as another "troop leader." Numerous student teachers were found throughout the school year as well.

Due to the new construction of the old Industrial Arts class area, Driver's Ed. classes were moved to the auditorium pods. The course itself remained pretty much the same as in the year's past. However, with the new seat belt law going into effect this year, the department provided a "Seat Belt Convincer" for a week. This machine simulated a 5-7 mph crash and gave the students a chance to ride and realize that they should always buckle-up.



KEY PERSONNEL

"What is defeat? Nothing but an experience, nothing but a beginning of something better."
Ken Nevenhoven

One of the offerings in P.E. this year was weight training. Freshman Tracy Wilkenson demonstrates the military press in the pursuit of firming up her upper body.

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For Safety and Savings

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GIVE ME 55"



During Driver's Ed class, sophomore Tony Sebolt takes a break to distinctively state that he is present



Working out during P.E. class, Colleen Mohr shows how fun and easy sit ups can be.



Volleyball mania swept the country over the past year and the North Scott P.E. classes were no exception. It became the most popular P.E. pasttime for many.

Although this Driver's Ed book cover looks as though it has been through numerous auto accidents, it has taught many underclassmen the proper driving techniques over the years.

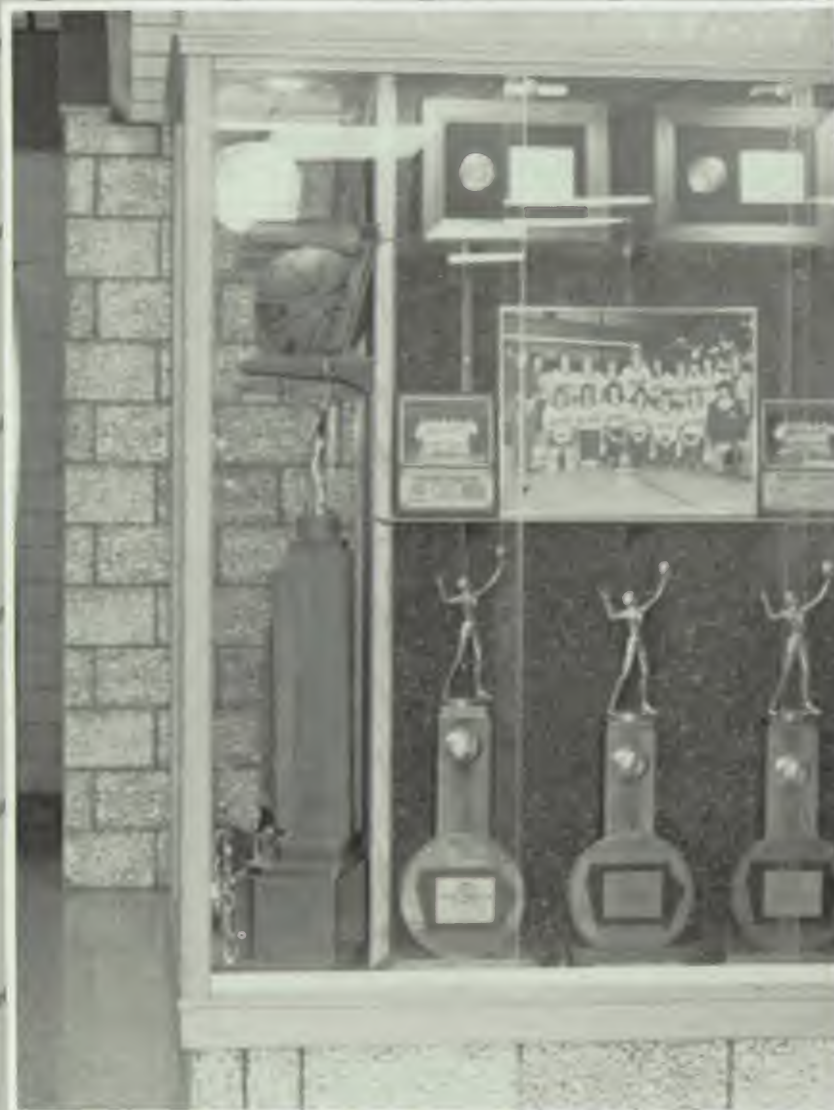
1986-87 "A YEAR

The 1986-87 academic school year at North Scott High was one of excitement, disappointment, and diverse change. Throughout the year there were numerous changes implemented. They ranged from physical changes of the school to rule changes for the student body.

When students returned to school last fall, many of them noticed the renovation of the building that took place over the summer. Many class room-hall windows were replaced by fiberglass paneling. The reason for the replacement was protection from flying glass during tornadoes. The cafeteria was given a new "PEPSI" pop machine and the students were given a fifty-cent price. The Lancer logo, found in the Pit, was designed and painted by Mr. Bernie Peeter's art class.

Not only were there changes to the building itself, but the Driver's Education Department underwent a number of changes as well. Two new cars were purchased and they replaced the "luxury sedans" of yesteryear. The Driver's Ed classes were moved to the auditorium pods due to the renovation of the industrial arts area. Expansion on the library was started and expected to be continued throughout the summer and completed for the 1987-88 school year.

These are just a few of the numerous diverse changes found throughout the school year. Some of these changes were favored more than others, but on the other hand, without change we would always be the same!



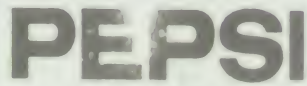
KEY PERSONNEL

The new computer labs will be great, but a semester of construction
Mr. Bob Vockel

One of the many additions to the school was the new trophy case found in the new front lobby.



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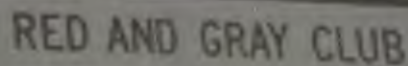


The new "Pepsi" generation landed in the cafeteria area giving students a choice.



The new Red & Gray Club was established to bring about support for the athletic teams.

The new digital clocks were implemented throughout the halls not giving students a second-hand, thus making them leave for class a whole minute early.

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Along with the classes, the Driver's Ed cars were parked in front of the auditorium.

The point is ...

FINE ARTS



Fine Arts covers Thespians and Musicmakers: Augie Ferguson, Joyce Gulick, Tammy Damron, Bill Wiese and Leigh Fisher.



Joseph made conference success





On September 20, 1986, over 500 Thespians and sponsors converged on North Scott High School for the Iowa State Thespian Conference. The conference, held once a year at different locations in Iowa, chose NS as its destination this year. As the Thespians entered the school, students from Council Bluff's Abraham Lincoln High School were preparing for the opening ceremony, a production including several different costumes from plays both old and new. A variety of workshops were offered, ranging from modern dance classes to juggling. That night, North Scott's own "Joseph and the Amazing Techicolor Dreamcoat" cast performed for the energetic crowd, and was rewarded by five standing ovations. The evening ended with a dance deejayed by KLIK-104.

The next morning, the conference attendants were treated to scenes from "The King and I" performed by Circa 21. Following the show, the good-byes were said and the busses left, carrying the people that help to make the 1986 Thespian Conference a huge success.



The enthusiasm during Saturday night's performance of "Joseph" was evident as Joseph (Kyle Hall) and company perform the finale.

A surprised Jason Lang puts his "drama skills" to good use. This is just one of the 200 balloons dropped from the ceiling during the "Joseph" encore.

Hugs were exchanged and tears were shed as the buses pulled away during Sunday's departure. There were many new friends and experiences made throughout the Thespian Conference.

The antics of Colleen Bulazo and Clint Balsar were evident as they take a break from conference activities.



Small crowds- big message

It was a special show with a special meaning. "Ordinary People", performed November 7 and 8, was a difficult task for North Scott's actors. The play deals with the Jarrett family, who has lost their eldest son in a boating accident. Beth, the mother, has buried her love with her son. Conrad, the remaining son, who was in the accident, struggles with guilt, and Cal, the father, is torn between the tensions of his wife and son. Dr. Berger, the psychologist, helps Conrad and Cal as they struggle to put the pieces together again.

The show was a success, although it played to a small crowd. The Saturday night performance was especially important. Two men from the International Thespian Society were in audience considering the show to be one of the six full-length main stage productions at the ITS Conference in Muncie, Indiana, next summer.

Tom Goodall's sets were, as usual, stunning, and under the direction of Judith Jacobs, the play was a memorable one for both the actors and the audience.



Picking a fight, Stillman (Brian Holtz) teases Conrad (Kyle Hall) as Lazenby (Dan Hyer) and Joe (Dan Meyer) watch on.

Introducing themselves in the hall, Conrad and Jeanine (Sue Lindle) are uneasy and struggle for things to talk about.

In his office, Dr. Berger (Rick Splinter) helps Conrad to realize what his problems are and tries to get him to work them out.



Discussing travel plans with Cal (Jeff Huettman), Beth (Sue Mailen) finds it's not going to be easy to get her husband to join her.



A mixed-up Karen (Tania Jackson) reminisces about the good and the bad times she and Conrad had at the mental hospital.



An angry Coach (Clint Balsar) inquires about Conrad's reasons for quitting the swimming team.

Enjoying the party, Ticia Eudaley and Randy Fitzgerald discuss life and what-not.

what a great picture I took! v.c.

Greased Lightning strikes NS

"Grease" was the word all over North Scott during the weekend of February 12-15. The Dinner Theater, consisting of over forty greasers, was the story of the Pink Ladies and Burger Palace Boys mixing and mingling. Through song and dance, the story unfolds of Sandy, a new girl who, at first, is picked on by the Pink Ladies but later becomes one herself, and Danny, who likes Sandy but is reluctant to admit it to his friends. The 50's atmosphere is enhanced by a baby blue Ford Sunliner and Tom Goodall's sets.

Director Judith Jacobs, along with music director Keith Haan and choreographer Jane Ploegn, created a show that had people coming back for more, with the Sunday matinee practically selling out. Mrs. Lou Ann Petersen helped out with costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall again managed the dinner part of the evening. After feasting, audiences were entertained by Soda Poppers, directed by Kyle Hall and Colleen Bulazo. The group of freshmen and sophomores performed such songs as "Food, Glorious, Food" and "One".

Showing off "Greased Lightning", Kenickie (Sam Lynn) turns from an auto mechanic into a 50's rock star.



During a picnic, the Pink Ladies and Burger Palace Boys decide that they go together.



A "cool" Sonny (Rick Splinter) checks out Shelley Farberay's figure.



Making up, Danny (Randy Fitzgerald) and Sandy (Janeen Fowler) attempt to get back together after Danny fouled up their reunion.



At her sleepover, Marty (Ticia Eudaley) is assisted by Rizzo (Sue Lindle), Frenchy (Colleen Bulazo), and Jan (Sue Mailen) as she sings about "Freddy, My Love".



Rydell High student Carrie Boom and Miss Lynch (Michelle Petersen) join the rest of the gang in "We Go Together."

Deciding to have another Coke, Roger (Clint Balsar) gets hounded by Jan.

New Sound for LP

The year for Lancer Productions began long before the first day of school. The State Thespian Conference was held at N.S., which meant finding homes for the Thespians traveling here and helpers to work during the weekend.

A new and better sound system was installed in the auditorium thanks to L.P. fundraising during the past year. It enhanced the quality of "Joseph II" and "Grease" and saved the actor's from having to scream to be heard.

Again, North Scott was invited to Muncie, Indiana for the International Thespian Conference, except this time we went to perform "Ordinary People" as a main stage morning show. This is the highest honor ever given to North Scott's drama program. The group left the 21st of June and was there for a week.

A "sick" Jeff Huettman and happy-go-lucky Dan Hyer relay their opposite feelings to the public.



LANCER PRODUCTIONS: Laurie Cawiezell, Kathy Corbin, Joe O'Rourke, Dan Hyer, Brandy Zimpleman, Holly Meyer, Carrie Boom, Tricia Stockstill, Dan Meyer, Jason Lang, Ticia Eudaley, Sue Lindley, Sue Mailen, Colleen Bulazo, Jeff Huettman, Janeen Fowler, Andrea Gale, Brent Keppy, Becky Goetzke, Rick Splinter, Kristina Thorton, Sharyl Fahrenkrog, Wendy Hamann, Mary Strohbehn, Teri Lavender, Christie Capos, Sean Denekas. Row 2: Sarah Carlstrom, JoAnne Wilson, Jenny Pender, Sandy Lambert, Kimberly Watson, Michelle Skadal, Kara Ulloa, Lori Iossi, Janine Voss, Nikki Carr, Mrs. Diane Hall, Mrs. Judith Jacobs, Michelle Petersen, Clint Balsar, Jeff Martens, Jennifer Nagy, Mark Keppy, Dan Kelly, Jesse Peterson, David LaRoque, Brian Owens, Augie Ferguson, Randy Fitzgerald, Gwen Claeys. Row 3: Janelle Hein, Darcey Timmerman, Terri McDonnell, Janeen Helman, Teresa Longlett, Amy Altenhofen, Heather Reedy, Rachel Ortiz, Kelley McKirahan, Connie Braden, Angie Case, Kim Buchanan, John Frajman, Angela Pierce, Clayton Birtell. Row 4: Jenny Carlstrom, Jennifer Cheek, Kelly Racobs, Anita DeCock, Colleen Moore, Melissa Kerr, Jennifer Schwartzhoff, Joyce Gullick, Mary Greve, Jesse Nagel, Jeff Lassiter, Stacy Wolfe, Bart Cawiezell, Kym Gradin, Michelle Hein, Ann Rhinehart, Tania Jackson, Shellie Littrel, Lisa Tyra, Kim Oswald, Beth Splinter, Lori Smith, Eric Bellman, Josh Moeller, Sharon Kling, Tony Sebolt, Derek Murphy, Mark Anderson, Brad Frazee, Brian Kay.

During an LP meeting, Sam Lynn and Angie Case smile and wait for it to come to order.



As an LP meeting progresses, Brent Keppy shows that being in drama is hard work and sometimes wears you out.



Lancer Productions officers Jason Lang, Colleen Bulazo, Kyle Hall, Sue Mailen, Sue Lindle, and Ticia Eudaley enjoy a winter day and each other's company.

PHOTO: BY LAURIE

*B*ackstage antics at N.S.H.S.





In an interesting embrace Kyle Hall and Sue Lindle rehearse a scene from Ordinary People. The pair play love-struck teenagers.

An exhausted Jeff Huettman dozes off using the set of Ordinary People as a bed. Jeff, like many others, spend hours on end making our performances "just right".

A drained Mrs. Judith Jacobs takes a break from directing and joins LP members for a soda. The pop machine proved to be a stimulant for late night practices.

Concentrating on her lines, Sue Mailen is interrupted by backstage noise. Memorizing lines is considered by many to be the toughest part of being an actor.

A scared Jeff Voss finds out being the new assistant technical director isn't all it's cracked up to be. Jeff, a 1985 graduate of N.S., has been a "tech" helper since his freshman year.



All-State honors for N.S.

This year's large groups got off to a rather late start. With the Thespian Conference and "Joseph II", rehearsals for Choral Readers, Reader's Theater, and One Act Play were started later in the year than normal. But with all the setbacks, four out of the five large groups that went to districts made it to state, including Ensemble Acting performing "Variations on Red". This ensemble, consisting of Sue Lindle, Colleen Bulazo, and Sue Mailen not only wrote their own script but did it the night before

districts. All three of the main Large Groups also received ones at districts and went to state.

At state, Reader's Theater, One Act Play, and Ensemble Acting received straight ones, and Choral Readers returned with two twos and a one. Three days after performing at state, One Act and Ensemble Acting performers were informed that they had been chosen to go to All-State, the highest honor for a large group. Joining them for support were members of the other groups.



CHORAL READERS: Shelli Litrell, Clayton Birtell, Tania Jackson, and Angie Sinn.

Performing their duet acting is Tania Jackson and Jason Lang.



ENSEMBLE ACTING: Sue Mailen, Brian Holtz, Sue Lindle, and Colleen Bulazo. They performed the original "Variations on Red".



A scene from "The Zoo Story" is enacted by Jeff Huettman and Kyle Hall.



READER'S THEATER: Ticia Eudaley, Brian Holtz, Colleen Bulazo, Sam Lynn, Sue Mailen, Sue Lindle, and Randy Fitzgerald. The group produced a "Relationship Rhapsody".

Concession Success

The North Scott Music Boosters haven't always had a chance to be seen ... until now. The Music Boosters were a major attraction at all the major sports events. They chaired the concession stands for both fall and winter sports. According to one food connoisseur, "Their sloppy joes were the best in the West!"

Selling popcorn and candy wasn't the only thing that kept the Music Boosters busy this year. In October, the Boosters held their annual Pizza Sale. The whole gang, along with some very ambitious band members, got together for a day and made the pizzas.

Some might wonder where all the money goes from these fundraisers. Much of it went to buy new amplifiers for the band and choir rooms. The Boosters also helped out the instrumental department with buying and renting instruments for kids to use. But the most appreciated task the money went to was scholarships for the many students that go to music camps over the summer. These were given out at the Music Boosters Potluck at the end of the year.

Displayed in the concession stand, the NS Music Boosters sign lets everyone know that fans are not only supporting the athletes by attending the game, but also helping music students.



Reaching for change, Mr. Dave Dix helps out during Friday and Saturday night basketball games.

Any way... you always
were one of my very
best friends. Remember
Algebra with Mr. Tien?
(No, my name isn't Scott)
What a dork! How
about dressing punk
at large group, way
back when,

Making popcorn seems to be the job for Mr. Merle Buzzell as he reaches down to get another scoop for the popper.

You had better keep in touch
and not become a North West
Snob or anything (don't become
a fag, it's dangerous!) I'm
going to miss
your weird
way of
acting +
thunking
next year.
I'll become
famous just
so I can
give you
an autograph
ok? just
kidding you!

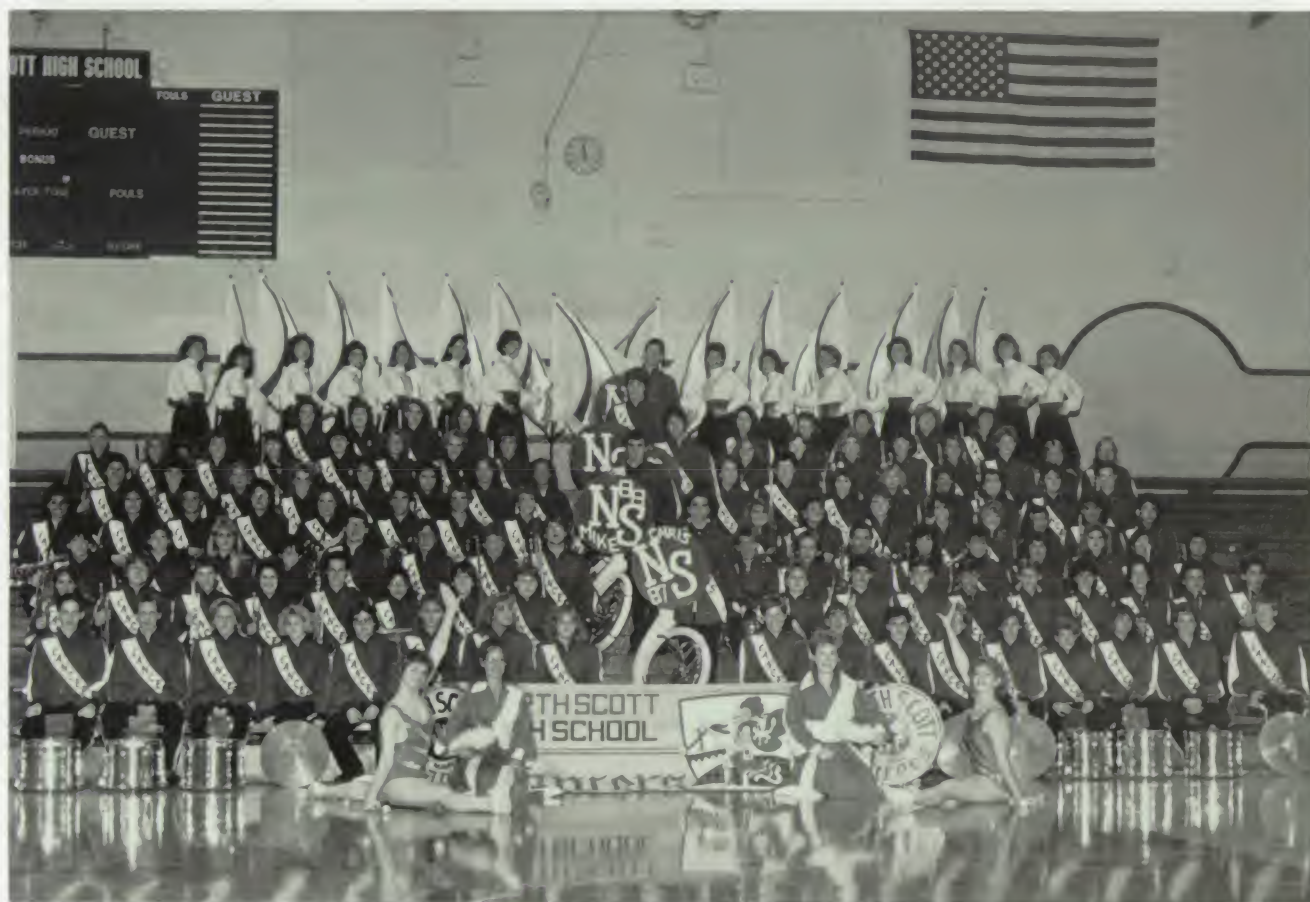
With her "Can I help you" smile, Mrs. Karen Dix awaits the halftime crowd at a basketball game.

Waiting eagerly for another customer, Mrs. Janet Carlton along with Mrs. Paula Buzell greet and serve the thirsty screaming crowd.

be the famous one!
We'll remember that
O love ya dearly,
Jane Colleen

YOUR BEST BUDDY EVER, RIGHT?

Sailor says: step flip step



N.S. MARCHING BAND: Kris Ion, Jenny Sailor, Kelley McKirahan, Sara Christopher. Row 2: Jesse Peterson, Gyle Smith, Robin Thomsen, Joel Dudley, Heidi Lindle, Leah Lahann, Laura Blong, Tricia Sebolt, Rhonda DeCock, Jenny Dugan, Joanne Wilson, Kim Wood, Darcey Timmerman, Megan Schirman, Carrie Boom, Jesse Nagel. Row 3: Laurie Cawiezell, Mike Hardy, Scott Thompson, Kerry Clark, Rick Splinter, Sonja Ortiz, Lester Miller, Bill Wiese, Chris Noel, Bart Cawiezell, Greg Schwartz, Dave LaRoque, Andy Arp, Daron Shirey, Kim Hawes, Elizabeth Carlton, Terry Tobin, Sean Buckley. Row 4: Mike Reese, Nick Welter, Michelle Skadal, Brian Dunkle, Mark Anderson, Matt Wilson, Tad Cole, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Troy Anderson, Aaron Bakker, Craig Petersen, Heather Snyder, Karen Carstensen, Christie Capos, Michelle Costello, Amy Morrell, Carrie Sherrill. Row 5: Kay Byers, Ann Fisher, Todd Lenig, Andrea Christopher, Leslie Schneckloth, Bob Hoepner, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Kara Brown, Mike Tyra, Kelly Tobias, Krista Roberts, Wendy Hamann, Jody Peshek, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Ann Underwood, Rachel Podber, Julie Hested. Row 6: Celeste Lorenz, Missy Kay, Deb Brown, Jennifer Kirby, Ann Newton, Kelli Hoag, Beth Splinter, Jennifer Hannum, John Franklin, Jenny Schwarz, Jami Van Ryswyk, Lisa LaRoque, Terrie Lewis, Renee Braet, Amy Little, Mindy Smith, Melissa Lucier. Row 7: Dawn Crecellius, Karl Petersen, Tracy Kirby, Kim Hudson, Tammy Damron, Joy Glover, Linda Schmitt, Jenny Syring, Dave Siefers, Laurie Schroeder, Lisa Rowley, Kristin Doerscher, Michelle Hauger, Sandy Lambert, Amy Birtell, Kris Wells, Carle Brannam. Row 8: Jennifer Hedges, Sarah Dix, Ann Rhinehart, Amy Rodger, Keith Hammer, Jennifer Nagy, Lisa Catlin, Kris Fellsman, Cassandra Thomsen, Kathy Corbin. Row 9: Kara Ulloa, Vicki Lockhart, Wendy Keppy, Michelle Hein, Deb Rosmilso, Sharyl Meredith, Kim McBride, Ashley Frye, Julie Buzzell, Chris Roesler, Beth Chapman, Bryce Amhof, Becky Goetzke, Amy Altenhofen.



The 1986 marching band season was led by Drum Majorettes Jenny Sailor and Kelley McKiraham. Only rained out once, the band marched four shows and the homecoming parade. Baton twirlers Kris Ion and Sara Christopher added spice to the show.



Senior Jenny Sailor and Junior Kelley McKirahan always kept the band in perfect tempo even during practice.

Hard at work, Kay Byers, Sandy Lambert, and Leslie Schneckloth warm up their instruments before marching halftime.

As the band plays, Ann Newton is blown away from the explosive sound of the tubas behind her.





The awesome sound of Chris Noel and her tuba adds the "bass" to the musical pyramid of the Symphonic Band.

"Feeling" the music, Mr. Dan Anderson motions the Symphonic Band to "pianissimo".



SYMPHONIC BAND: Kathy Corbin, Kris Wells, Amy Birtell, Sarah Dix, Carrie Boom, Julie Peters, Jesse Nagel, Ann Newton, Bryce Amhof, Julie Hested. Row 2: Jennifer Hedges, Carrie Sherrill, Michelle Hauger, Sharyl Meredith, Kris Felsman, Ann Rhinehart, Chris Hartman, Rhonda DeCock, Deb Rosmilso, Darelle Nigh, Mindy Smith, Linda Schmidt, Beth Chapman, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Julie Buzzell, Ashley Frye, Missy Kay, Jenny Schwarz. Row 3: Becky Goetzke, Wendy Keppy, Laurie Schroeder, Cris Roesler, Kara Brown, Leah Lahann, Lesley Schneckloth, Andrea Christopher, Kim McBride, Jenny Sailor, Karen Carstensen, Christie Capos, Sonja Ortiz, Sean Buckley, Mike Reese, Kelley McKirahan, Laurie Cawiezell, Rick Splinter, Greg Schwartz. Row 4: Darcey Timmerman, JoAnne Wilson, Jesse Petersen, Tricia Sebolt, Laura Blong, John Franklin, Chris Noel, Mr. Dan Anderson, Matt Wilson, Heather Snyder, Mark Anderson, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Troy Anderson, Bill Wiese, Michelle Holdorf, Lester Miller.

Computers aid students

This year's Symphonic and Concert bands had the opportunity to better their musical aptitude with the help of new computer assignments and lessons. This new challenge was not offered in the years before.

Six students were talented enough to make the All-State bands: Erik O'Shaughnessy, Kara Brown, Bryce Amhof, Greg Schwartz, Chris Noel, and Wen-

dy Hamann.

Both Bands participated in Large Group Contest, Solo Contest, and State Ensemble Contest, where they did very well. They also had their own concerts, here, at North Scott. The Symphonic Band joined the N.S. Singers in performing "A Christmas Sing-A-Long" during the Christmas concert.



The parallel playing performed by Tad Cole, Todd Lenig, and Aaron Baker is in perfect pitch with the Concert Band sound.



CONCERT BAND: Cassie Thomsen, Rachel Podber, Amy Rogers, Lisa Catlin, Amy Morrell, Sandy Lambert, Jenny Dugan, Tammy Damron, Michelle Hein, Celeste Lorenz, Ann Underwood, Kristin Doerscher. Row 2: Sara Christopher, Kara Ulloa, Jami Van Ryswyk, Carie Brannam, Jenny Syring, Deb Brown, Joy Glover, Kari Petersen, Vicki Lockhart, Jennifer Kirby, Lisa LaRoque, Terrie Lewis, Beth Splinter, Renee Braet, Amy Little, Jennifer Hannum, Melissa Lucier, Kelli Hoag, Tracy Kirby. Row 3: Amy Altenhoven, Ann Fischer, Kelly Tobias, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Kay Byers, Jody Peshek, Wendy Hamann, Bob Hoepner, Lisa Rowley, Dawn Crecelius, Cindy Long, Michelle Costello, Brian Dunkle, Bart Cawiezell, Kerry Clark, Dave LaRoque, Kim Hawes, Daron Shirey, Scott Thompson, Elizabeth Carlton, Michelle Skadal. Row 4: Kim Wood, Gyle Smith, Robin Thomsen, Megan Schirman, Joel Dudley, Keith Hammer, Mike Tyra, Dave Siefers, Mr. Bill Kessinger, Todd Lenig, Tad Cole, Aaron Bakker, Craig Petersen, Mike Hardy, Nick Welter, Andy Arp.

Cool Colors and Hot Jazz

It isn't just getting calloused fingers and sore chops that make a jazz band. It's how you get them. You have to do it like our jazz bands do. Practice! It's obvious when you hear the boss brass with wailing saxes and tempo starved percussion.

Jazz I and Jazz II started the year out with a dynamic concert in mid-November. Followed by the always interesting Augustana Jazz Festival on December 6.

Jazz I, directed by Mr. Dan Anderson, warmed the crowd up for the ever popular visit of the Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Ron Modell. This year's guest soloist was the fantastic trombonist Slide Hampton. The

entire day was filled with clinics for all interested Lancers.

When March rolled around, both bands had plenty of work to get done. The SEIBA Jazz Festival in Washington was a must win! It's the state qualifier for our district and once again they wanted a chance to bring home the first place trophy.

As the 19-21 of March came, there was music filling the air. One of the most memorable events of the year was Swing Show. Jazz II, under the direction of Bill Kessinger, got the crowd ready for a night of entertainment. Jazz I, along with the dancers and the Chamber Singers, flashed all their Lancer talent. -Rick Splinter

Disrupting Gyle Smith's playing, Kim McBride does some of her own playing with Gyle's hair as she discovers how soft it is.



JAZZ BAND I: Kara Brown, Jesse Petersen, Gyle Smith, Lesley Schneckloth, Bryce Amhof, Kathy Corbin, Becky Goetzke, Andrea Christopher. Row 2: Kim McBride, Sandy Lambert, Mr. Dan Anderson, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Heather Snyder, Troy Anderson, Darcey Timmerman. Row 3: Kelley McKirahan, Laurie Cawiezell, Greg Schwartz, Rick Splinter, Mike Reese.

JAZZ BAND II: Kris Wells, Joel Dudley, Wendy Hamann, Linda Schmitt, Laurie Schroeder, Amy Altenhofen, Julie Hested. Row 2: Chris Roesler, Tricia Sebolt, Amy Birtell, Dave Siefers, Tad Cole, Mr. Bill Kessinger, Aaron Bakker, Bart Cawiezell, Megan Schirman. Row 3: Nick Welter, Elizabeth Corton, Bill Wiese, Scott Thompson.



Testing the microphone before the concert, Mr. Bill Kessinger prepares to direct Jazz Band II.



Soloist Troy Anderson blows his horn at a pre-concert rehearsal in the auditorium.



As Kelley McKirahan and Laurie Cawiezell play, Greg Schwartz decides to take a rest from Jazz Band action.

LANCER JAZZ AND THE KICK ASS BRASS!

Singers sing at KWQC

For most students, the first period of the day consists of sleeping through a lecture or dozing off while taking a test. But for forty sophomores and upperclassmen, first period means singing, no matter how much sleep you got the night before.

North Scott Singers was a much smaller group this year compared with the past choirs. The purpose was to make it a mostly upperclassmen choir, with a few very good sophomores.

The Fall Concert marked the group's first performance of the year, singing songs such as "Woman With a Torch". This song was sung at the 1986 All-State Concert, in which three members of N.S. Singers sang in: John Frajman, Janeen Fowler, and Mark Oliver.

During Christmas, along with the regular concert, N.S. Singers performed for KWQC, and were shown on their noon edition of news. They sang "My Heart Is A Manger" and two other songs.

In the spring, N.S. Singers performed two more concerts and participated in both State Large Group Contest and hosted the Tri-School Concert.



N.S. SINGERS: Leigh Fisher, Jenny Schwarz, Kim Buchanan, Julie Fowler, Angela Pierce, Ticia Eudaley, Kelley McKirahan, Celeste Lorenz, Carrie Boom. Row 2: Tony Sebolt, Clint Balsar, Wendy Easler, Chris Noel, Paul Hopkins, Mike Reese, Sue Mailen, Amy Jensen. Row 3: John Frajman, Kelly Larssen, Andrea Gale, Jason Lang, Jason Bauer, Randy Fitzgerald, Dan Kelly, Janeen Fowler, Lori Smith. Row 4: John Franklin, Doug McMurrin, Clayton Birtell, Ken Clark, Joe O'Rourke, Mark Oliver, Sue Lindle, Colleen Bulazo.



Waiting for their entrance, Kyle Hall scratches where it itches as Tony Sebolt reforms the required choir posture.

As the day ends, Mr. Keith Maan, working in his office gives his "What do you mean I have to come tomorrow" look.



Brightening the day of many choir students, Mrs. Gail McRill entered North Scott's administration by becoming the newly added choir accompanist.

Singing along with the N.S. Singers, John Frajman and John Franklin fail to see the humor that Clayton Birtell laughs at.

Julia
links!

Red and Silver Harmonize

North Scott's Red Choir was the largest group of singers this year. Composed of both boys and girls ranging from grades 9-12, the group started off the year with the fall concert singing such tunes as "The Rose." The Christmas Concert, on December 7, came up soon after with only a month and a half to get prepared. The spring held many events for the Red Choir: the Spring Concert, State Large Group Contest, and the Pops Concert ending another year for the Red Choir.

The smallest group of singers this year was the Silver Choir, with only 22 girls from grades 9-12. The Silver Choir joined the other two choirs for the fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts, singing such songs as Romeo and Juliet's theme "A Time For Us" and "Winter Wonderland."



Enjoying what they're doing, the men in Red Choir sing "Westminster Carol".

As the guys sing, the girls listen intently during a Red Choir rehearsal.



RED CHOIR: Kimberly Watson, Beth Chapman, Sarah Dix, Amy Birtell, Gary Lindstrom, Konrad Kraklio, Ralph Paysen, Denise Kaczinski, Amy Dewey, Carrie Sherrill. Row 2: Janeen Helman, Deanna Lynn, Lisa Tyra, Holly Meyer, Augie Ferguson, Matt Groe, Teresa Longlett, Chrissy Bulazo, Kim Oswald, Stacey Roche, Kris VanderVenne. Row 3: Tracey Kirby, Shellie Littrel, Lesley Guile, Bettina Wrigge, Tania Jackson, Greg Holtz, Brian Owens, Cassie Mickelson, Sara Christopher, Jenny Dugan, Peggy Wissinger. Row 4: Chris Hartman, Michelle Costello, Tina Hintze, Kelly Kreiter, Doug Marten, Randy Pischke, Keith Stein, Dan Meyer, Ken Hamilton, Pat McBride, Ann Rhinehart, Angie Case, Char Dwyer.

SILVER CHOIR: Tan Osothsongkroh, Kristina Thorton, Tricia Stockstill, Jennifer Kirby, Amy Albers, Connie Braden, Joy Glover, Cassie Boston, Amy King, Michelle Reding, Dawn Benthin. Row 2: Lisa LaRoque, Deb Brown, Chris Mahoney, Stacie Wolfe, Diane Harvey, Marji Hamann, Angela Parrott, Lesley Hamilton, Michelle Petersen, Janet McBride, Sharron Sims.



Taking advantage of a rest, Diane Harvey, Marji Hamann, Lesley Hamilton, and Michelle Petersen relax and listen to the rest of the choir.



Singing the "Beautiful Savior", Joy Glover concentrates on her director.



Rehearsing means more than just singing for Jennifer Kirby, Amy Albers, and Connie Braden as they warm up their bodies before their voices.

Seniors Saluted



NAME: Erik O'Shaughnessy

ACTIVITIES: Symphonic Band

TALENTS: Trombone player and juggler

MOST MEMORABLE EVENT WITH THE

FINE ARTS: 1986 All-State Music Festival. I was first chair, first part in the orchestra.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN OUT OF FOUR YEARS OF BAND? I have received a sense of personal accomplishment from performing in our school's ensembles, and competing on the state level. I also believe the discipline required for music will aid me later on in life. Last, but not least, band has given me some of my most treasured memories of high school.

ONE THING NOBODY KNOWS ABOUT ME:

My secret dream is to someday join a world famous symphony in the capacity of bass trombone, or join a rock band and play bass guitar and get RICH!

NAME: Celeste Lorenz

ACTIVITIES: North Scott Singers, Band

TALENTS: Clarinet, Alto Singer

MOST MEMORABLE EVENT WITH THE

FINE ARTS: Swing Show '86 when I was in a '57 Chevy.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN OUT OF FOUR YEARS OF FINE ARTS? I've made some great friends, and seen alot of talent. Most of all I'd say memories.

ONE THING NOBODY KNOWS ABOUT ME:

On the third day of the third month of each year I turn into a werewolf.



During a band lesson, Senior Laura Blong receives help from Mr. Dan Anderson.



NAME: Kim Buchanan

ACTIVITIES: North Scott Singers and Lancer Productions

TALENTS: Stage Technician and Alto Singer

MOST MEMORABLE EVENT WITH THE FINE ARTS: The "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" cast party. We got into a lot of trouble but it was a lot of fun.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOTTEN OUT OF FOUR YEARS OF FINE ARTS? I've learned to be more open with people and not care what people think.

ONE THING NOBODY KNOWS ABOUT ME: I'm not as shy and quiet as most people think I am.



Taking a break from a rehearsal, Jeff Huettman decides to check out the daily headlines.

sports

The point is ...



Lancer sports includes players and fans; both sport Lancer gear: Tim Oetzmann, Darlene Nigh, Tim Bixby, Mike Moeller, Mami Mast and Brian Verhelst.



Hawes Pitches Record

Coach Dennis Johnson's softball team had a great season with a record of 42-7, the best softball record in the school's history. They were ranked third all season and five of their losses came at the hands of the West Falcons the number-one ranked team all season and the eventual state champions. The Lancers finished 2nd in the MAC and were led by seniors Jenni Fitzgerald, Ann Laughunn, and Chris Hawes. Fitzgerald was named 1st team All State, 1st team MAC. Pam Leslie was named 2nd team All State, 1st team MAC. Ann Laughunn was named Elite Special Mention, 2nd team MAC. Chris Hawes was named Elite Special Mention, 1st team MAC. Betty Turner was named Special Mention All State, 1st team MAC, and team MVP. Heather White was named Honorable Mention All State and Honorable Mention MAC. Jodi Osterberg was named 2nd team MAC. Jenny Schwarz was voted Most Improved Player by her teammates. The sophomore sluggers finished 2nd in the MAC with an overall record of 24-6. Heather Reedy was voted MVP by her teammates.

Sneaking away from base,
Pam Leslie heads for third.

Contacting the ball, Chris
Hawes shows her form.



1986 SOFTBALL		
13	Central	1
0	Bettendorf	2
0	West	2
9	P.V.	0
5	Central	1
6	Assumption	5
2	Clinton	1
0	West	1
3	Burlington	0
13	North	1
4	Muscatine	1
10	Assumption	4
5	Central	1
7	North	3
8	West	3



SOPHOMORE SOFTBALL: Robin Thomsen, Sara Siensen, Janelle Whitaker, Shelly Gantz, Angie Keppy, Terri Keppy, Heather Reedy, Brenda Iverson, Kelly Wuestenberg. Row 2: Coach Jeff Miller, Darlene Nigh, Chris Brehmer, Michelle Easton, Tara DeCoster, Amy Evans, Kris Ion, Michelle Bourn, Denise Skinner, Ann Rhinehart, Peggy Ranson, coach Paul Flynn.

Kyle this is our study softball page. Since I came to your plays + stuff you have to come to our games too, least one! I'm glad you are my friend + our friendship means alot to me! Remember in Chemistry when we talked about "T"? Hee, Ha, Hee! Thanks for always putting me in my place + making me feel like (Just kidding) I love ya! Denise Stay close please!



"We had a great season, and this year we are going to beat West." -Jodi Osterberg

Reaching out, first baseman Ann Laughhunn gets the out.

With a powerful release, Chris Hawes throws a fast ball.



"We had a good year but the competition was poor." - Angie Keppy

VARSITY SOFTBALL: Manager Michelle Holdorf, Jenni Fitzgerald, Heather White, Pam Leslie, Jodi Osterberg, Denise Kaczinski, Dana Hoffman, Chris Hawes. Row 2: Coach Dennis Johnson, manager Traci Woomert, Kim McBride, Ann Laughhunn, Kelly Kreiter, Sharon Hamilton, Betty Turner, Jenny Schwarz, coach Bob Rhinehart.

Poised on the plate, Jodi Osterberg intensely waits for the ball.

Busch Leads Sluggers

The Lancer sluggers had a season full of great moments even if their season record was 10-18-1 overall and 7-11 conference. The 1986 team won more conference games than any other baseball team in N.S.H.S. history, and ended seventh in the conference. Mike Busch was named second team All-State as a first baseman, first team all conference, and all district. Dale Schnoor, Bill Crafts, and Rod McFate all received honorable mention all conference.

On the on deck circle Mike Reising prepares to bat with faces of delight, anticipation and concentration .



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Tom Small, Kurt Fahrenkrug, Scott Weisebrock, Randy Doman, Lonnie Twigg, John Franklin, Trent Fletcher, Darren Smith. Row 2: Assistant coach Mike Orphitelli, manager Cathleen Collins, Mike Reese, Jeff Koberg, Greg Nagle, Al Hanke, Kurt Oetzmann, Jon Stowe, Brian Shaw, Tim Oetzmann, Kevin Ruschill, Steve Whitaker, coach Aaron VanDyke.





Showing how much energy it takes to play baseball, Kurt Fahrenkrug runs back to base.

As John Willis keeps his eye on the batter, Rod McFate pitches the ball in.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Assumption	- L
West	- T
Central	- L
Calamus	- Rain
Bettendorf	- L-W
North	- L
Burlington	- W-L
Pleasant Valley	- L-L
Central	- L-L
Clinton	- W-L
Pleasant Valley	- L-L
West	- W-L
North	- W-W
Calamus	- W-W
Dewitt	- Rain
Assumption	- L-L
Muscatine	- W-L
Camanch	- W-L
Clinton	- L



We didn't go to state, but we had some real good times. -Eric Yetter



VARSITY BASEBALL:
Manager Julie Capshaw, Joe O'Rourke, Carl Iverson, Eric Yetter, Dave Kalinowski, Bill Crafts, Bob Ertz, manager Ann Fisher, Bo Podber. Row 2: Coach Mark McCarthy, Scott Hoffman, John Willis, Rod McFate, Mike Busch, Jeff Danatt, Doug McMurrin, Dave Wilford, Mike Reising, coach Ed Podber.



We didn't win a lot, but we had fun. -Al Hanke

Moore 9th At State

This year's Cross Country was a sport for the dedicated few who had the spirit to give it their all. The boys' team lost only three Seniors and returned a sophomore team that placed first in the MAC meet.

The girls' cross country season was definitely a wet one. Hampered by injuries and colds, the team missed running at state by one point at the district meet. Sophomore Connie Moore led the Lancers finishing 6th, allowing her to run at State. She placed ninth at state with a good time on a very cold day.



Grimacing with pain, Matt Jamison investigates the source of his discomfort.

With a look of determination, a fatigued Royce Bare makes his way to the finish line.

Comparing shoe sizes, Connie Moore and Tracy Schneckloth offer moral support to each other.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Mark Tschopp, Bill Heiker, Brad Johnson, Todd Lenig, Row 2: Erich Halen, Steve Madden, Matt Ware, Matt Jamison, Royce Bare, Chris Nevenhoven. Row 3: Dan Kreiter, Nick Welter, Jason Hamann, Curt Whisler, Chad Heggen, Nick Fears, Randy Pischke.





GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY:
Coach Dennis Johnson, Michelle Hamann, Sharyl Meredith, Deb Rosmilso, Dawn Benish, Jenny Kundel, Sandy Lambert, Beth Wilson, Tiffin Long, Connie Moore, Abby Wright, Christa Coe, Tracy Schneckloth, managers, Darlene Nigh and Melissa Rindler.



Our young team is getting older and improving and should be state material in a few years. - Bill Heiker



Sizing up the competition, Connie Moore removes her sweat pants and prepares for the race.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Invitationals	
Tipton	1st
Marion-Linn-Mar	1st
Luther College	1st
Muscatine	1st
Delwood	1st
C.R. Prairie	2nd
C.R. Jefferson	5th
Conference	4th
District	6th

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Tipton Inv.	5th
Praire Inv.	7th
Bettendorf	Lost
C.R. Wash. Inv.	13th
Maquoketa Inv.	1st
Muscatine Inv.	5th
Delwood Inv.	1st
Clinton	7th
Assumption	Won
M.A.C. Conference	8th

SOPHOMORES

Bettendorf	Won
M.A.C.	1st
Clinton Inv.	4th
Delwood Inv.	1st
Assumption	Won



Next year we'll kick! - Tracy Schneckloth

Record Score Against PV

The 1986 Boy's Golf team didn't make the trip to state, but they did break several records. In past years, Boy's Golf has been in the spring, but this year the season was changed to fall.

The new season started off slow until the winning score of 165 against PV, which set a new record and boosted spirits. Their final season record of 11-5 and second in the MAC meet were also school records. Five of the top golfers will be returning next year, they are: Matt Dobbe, Brad Albers, John Franklin, Buddy Louck, and Mike Schneckloth. Graduating seniors were Chad Kazos and Dave Schnoor.

BOYS' GOLF

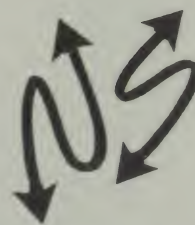
NS		
225	Pleasant Valley	208
225	West	216
431	Clinton	404
431	Central	427
328	Muscatine	335
328	North	346
193	Central	204
162	Pleasant Valley	178
218	Dubuque	223
218	West	234
213	Bettendorf	200
207	North	209
209	Central	213
209	W.Dubuque	231
214	Assumption	226
163	Muscatine	170



Reading the green and evaluating his position on the 9th hole, Chad Kazos finishes the day at golf practice.

In perfect stance, John Franklin positions his club to chip onto the green in golf practice.





Lining up the putt for par, Brad Albers shows full concentration during golf practice at Rustic Ridge.



Even though we choked at the end of the season, we had a lot of good memories to recall. -Matt Dobbe



BOYS GOLF: Buddy Louck, Troy Anderson, Mark Leslie, Matt Erickson, Travis Brown, Chris Curran, Matt Wilson. Row 2: Brad Albers, Matt Dobbe, Mike Schneckloth, Tim Oetzmann, Dave Schnoor, John Franklin, Chad Kazos.

Finishing golf practice, Mr. John McQuary totals up the scores for Brad Albers, John Franklin, Matt Dobbe.

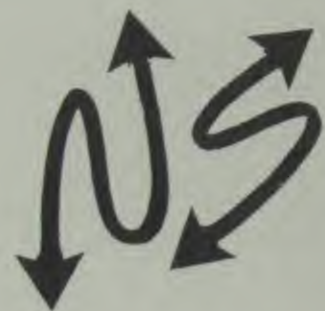


We had great potential, but not enough. -Buddy Louck

Sophs MAC Second

Freshman Volleyball had a record of fourteen wins, five losses and two ties. Even if they lost a starter, they did very fine for their first year of High School games. The team won their first games, then lost to Williams. But after hard work outs they came back to win six out of their last ten games.

The Sophomore Volleyball had one fine season as they placed second in the MAC Conference. They had a conference record of seven wins and only one loss. The team pulled together and came out with a second place at the Williamsburg Intvitational. Although they didn't get first, they truly shined in the shadows.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

Clinton Red	2-0, 1-2
Clinton Black	2-0, 0-2
DeWitt	2-0, 2-1
Bettendorf	3-0, 3-1
William's	2-3
Young	3-0, 2-0
Walcott	2-3
Wood	3-1, 1-0
Smart	3-1
Sudlow	3-0, 2-0
Pleasant Valley	3-1, 1-0
Muscatine	3-0
P.V. Inv.	6-4

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

P.V.	2-0
Dubuque Senior	2-0
Dubuque Hempstead	2-0
Dav. West	2-0
Dav. North	2-0
Dav. Central	2-0
Muscatine	2-0
Bettendorf	2-0
Wilton Inv.	2nd
Moline	0-2
DeWitt	2-0
Clinton	0-2
Burlington	2-0



Hoping that Mickey Bourn hits the ball, Tara Decoster and Rachel Ortiz watch on.

Showing everyone how it is done, Jodi Faeth prepares to hit the ball.



Our ending of our season was disappointing, but we'll make up for it next year. - Kim Wood



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Kara Petersen, Shelly Lafrenz, Kelli Wuestenberg, Brenda Iverson, Kim Wood Row 2: Jeni Siebke, Tonya Nellis, Sarah Siemsen, Janel Whitaker, Angel Mason, Kathy Claeys, Jill Brandon, Jean DeCock. Row 3: Coach Dale Lacina, managers Mandi Meier, Emmy Yanacheak, Peggy Ranson, Angela Parrott, Jeni Claeys, Jill Harsh, Susan Dobbe and managers Kerry Clark, Michelle Costello.

Trying to forget the last play, Carrie Iverson puts the ball back in play.

Knowing the team is counting on her, Tara DeCoster hits the ball back over the net.



It was hard to lose the starter, but we hung on and only lost one game this season. - Tara DeCoster

VOLLEYBALL



Straightning her arm, Jenny Siemsen serves another ace.



Anxiety etched on her face Coach Deb Menke watches the game.

Soaring through the air Jamie Hanson connects for a kill.

Anticipating the spike Tracy Graham prepares to block.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

NS

3	PV	0
3	West	0
3	North	1
3	Central	0
3	Muscatine	0
3	Bettendorf	0
3	Clinton	0
3	Burlington	0

Spikers Take Second

The 1986 Varsity girls volleyball team ended their outstanding season with a second place finish in the State Tournament. Making their third straight trip to the State finals the Lancers placed Tracy Graham and Jenny Siemsen on the all-tournament team. While suffering only one loss during regular season play they finished 1st in the MAC and won the Dubuque Invitational and their own Lancer Invitational. With a number one ranking all season the Lancers proved worthy to make the trip back to Des Moines with their many supportive fans.



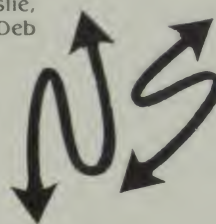
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Dana Hoffman, Beth Enequist, Jodi Osterberg, managers Randy Fitzgerald, Michelle Holdorf, Andy Tank, Shelley Hubbs, Amy Anderson, Rhonda DeCock, Patty Keppy Row 2: Asst. Coach Brad Merrick, Heather White, Jamie Hansen, Pam Leslie, Jenny Siemsen, Tracy Graham, Kelly Kreiter, Amanda Curran, Deb Dodson, Coach Deb Menke



"We worked really hard and it payed off because we had a good season." -
Jamie Hansen



"Being on the team was a real learning experience as well as being a lot of fun." -Amy Anderson



Underclassmen Score Big

The North Scott Freshmen Football team had a great season. Although their first game wasn't one of their best games because they lost to Wood 20 to 0. But after a week of hard practice they came back to tie their record with a win over Muscatine. This created a spark for the team which continued throughout the season. The freshmen finished fourth in the conference with a 5-3 record.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

NS		
0	Wood	20
14	Muscatine	8
26	Bett. Gold	15
18	Assumption	14
19	Young	14
14	Clinton	33
25	P.V.	19
6	Dewitt	20

As Rick Zaruba hangs his head with despair, Adam Verdick keeps his hopes up for the next play.

An angry freshman defense delivers another bone crushing tackle.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Ryan White, Dereck Fisher, Rick Zaruba, Adam Verdick, Eric Masterson, Joe Richard, Tony Salas, Daryl Fisher. Row 2: Doug Moore, Randy Easton, Jason Newman, Troy Gagne, Jim Dugensberg, Dan Morey, Brian Owens, manager Kara Ulloa. Row 3: Coach Pat McGonigle, coach Jeff Newmeister, Craig Petersen, Brendan Austin, Joe Peters, Bill Carter, Jason Ploog, Scott Mueller, coach John McKirahan.





The sophomore football team missed a 6-3 season by two points. Two points in three games was the margin between victory and defeat. It was a tough season for the sophomores marred by a fight in the Central game and many penalties. Although it was a rough season they won the Homecoming game against North which boosted their record to 3-6. The Lancers were lead by quarterback Mike Abbas.

Flying high after victory, Dan Kelly gives a high five to his teammate.

Listening intently, Jason Bauer receives the play from Coach Frank Wood.

Preparing themselves for the attack, Mike Abbas awaits the snap from Jeff Bender.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

7	Clinton	16
6	Burlington	7
20	Central	8
20	West	21
0	Muscatine	14
13	Bettendorf	14
15	North	8
25	Pleasant	
	Valley	12
0	Assumption	6



We had a good season, considering we had the best record of any football team this year. -Eric Masterson



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL:
 Ken Gries, Chris McBride, Bill Schwarz, Dan Kelly, Dave Knight, Chad Kearney, Grant Hoyt, Matt Santee, Mike Meier, Mike Abbas, manager Laura Schnoor
 Row 2: Coach Frank Wood, manager Michelle Easton, Craig Perry, Dave Straka, Jason Bauer, Dave Uzzo, Matt Youngers, Bob Oberlander, Brett Arnold, Tom Fier, Jeff Abel, Wayne Whitesides, Charlie McKean
 Row 3: Troy Stender, Scott Stapleton, Brad Lisk, Jeff Bender, Rick Grimes, Aaron Tuftee, Mike Ruggeberg, Nick Runde, Kevin Link, Larry Hauger, Eric Thomas



We had an o.k. season. The best game was against Central. -Craig Ohl

Small Team Suffers Big

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NS		
7	Clinton	52
8	Burlington	27
15	Muscatine	16
7	West	34
6	Central	24
0	Bettendorf	28
24	North	
	HOME COMING	32
13	Pleasant	
	Valley	24
0	Assumption	18



The record didn't show it, but the Lancers were a better team than 0-9. The games were a lot closer than the scores would indicate. In Muscatine, the Lancers lost on a last second touchdown and two-point conversion. And the most disappointing Lancer game of the season was during Homecoming when the Lancers lost to the North Wildcats by a few mistakes that set up North touchdowns. Yet fans continued to support the Lancers throughout the long season, and it was well deserved.

Scoring the extra point, Pete Ortiz gives it his all.

Frustration is very evident on junior Leo Costello's face at the close of a game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: John Frajman, Kurt Fahrenkrog, Mike Reising, Lonnie Twigg, Craig Lamont, Dan Meyer, Matt Casel, Doug McMurrin. Row 2: Tim Chapin, Darelle Nigh, Scott Horn, Carter Lau, Ben Auliff, Jamie Hasse, Leo Costello, Jay Olson. Row 3: Wade Lamont, Al Hanke, Mike Benson, Pete Ortiz, Jerry Strohm, Tim Ryan, Dean Brabant. Row 4: Mr. Aaron VanDyke, Mr. Steve Mohr, Greg Mazak, Brian Shaw, Mike Englebrecht, Bill Hendricks, Todd McGhghy, Rod McFate, Greg Nagel, Melissa Zogg.



The committee really helped us get prepared for the season. We could have done better but we didn't. -Rod McFate



Signaling a touchdown against the North Wildcats, junior Tim Ryan pre-empts the official's call.



On the move, Craig Lamont charges for the gained yardage.



The players couldn't handle the pressure of being ranked #1. -Jerry Strohm



WRESTLING

GRAPPLER'S ROLL IN MAC



Ready to score, Clint Jones studies his man.



Crushing his man, Jay Hamilton tries to score.



Down, but not out. Mike Benson hopes to escape.



VARSITY WRESTLING

NS		
28	CAMANCHE	32
30	BURLINGTON	25
1ST	MAQUOKETA INV.	
12	MUSCATINE	36
6TH	DEWITT INV.	
27	PLEASANT VALLEY	35
11	CLINTON	38
11	DAVENPORT WEST	36
3RD	LANCER INV.	
15	BETTENDORF	36
3RD	PLEASANT VALLEY INV.	
28	DAVENPORT NORTH	23
22	DEWITT	29
50	ASSUMPTION	18
47	DAVENPORT CENTRAL	12
	8th Bettendorf JV. INV.	
	5th Muscatine Soph. INV.	
	6th Dubuque JV. INV.	

With the look of a tiger, Wade Lamont works to make life painful for his opponent

The 1986-1987 Varsity Wrestling team was a team that was small on numbers with only 18 wrestlers, but made up for it with determination to do their best. The coaching staff was very impressed with the good attitude and hard work the wrestlers put in. That included not only going hard in the tough practices, but also lifting weights, drilling technique, and running to get in better shape, all in their free time.

The varsity team was lead by seniors Clint Jones (13-11), Jay Hamilton (18-5-2), and Wade Lamont (20-4-1). Also winning a lot of matches was junior Leo Costello (18-9), and sophmores Craig Ohl (13-10-2) and Craig Lamont (17-7). These Lancers helped lead the wrestling team to a Maquokota Invitational championship where Wade Lamont was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the opposing teams' coaches. The varsity wrestlers also brought home impressive finishes from the Spartan and Lancer Invationals placing third in both and crowning champions at both. At districts the grapplers didn't send as many wrestlers to state as they had hoped, as Wade Lamont won a championship and was the only wrestler to earn a trip to state

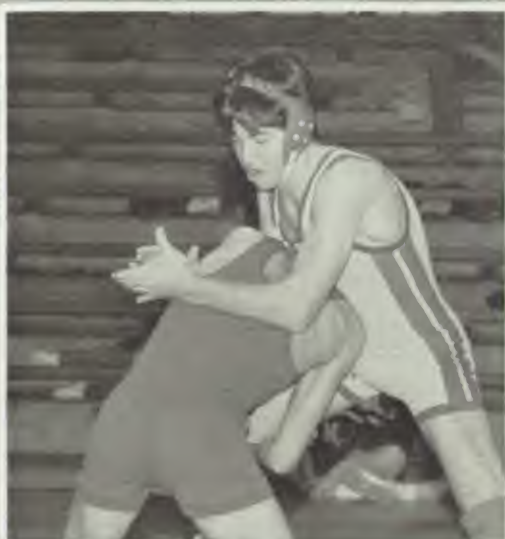
The J.V. and Sophmore teams also had their moments of glory as they wrestled in three tournaments and eleven J.V. dual meets, and set a MAC record with their 36-0 blowout of the Assumption Knights.

Tiffin Long and Marni Mast were team managers and helped with statistics, uniforms, filming matches and providing moral support.



Wrestling Dan Knight It was fun while it lasted.

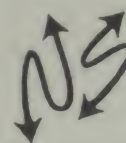
-Jeff Kane



Trying to get a grip. Scott Kashmarek goes for a takedown.



Keeping his man on the mat, Craig Lamont thinks about how to work for a pin.



VARSITY: Clint Jones, Matt Jamison, Scott Kashmarek, Jeff Kane, Jay Hamilton, Craig Ohl, Craig Lamont. Row 2: Jim Lindle, Matt Youngers, Leo Costello, Wade Lamont, Pete Ortiz, Mike Benson, Chad Heggen, Jim Klemme. Row 3: Assistant Coach Jeff Kean, Keith Loffelholz, Head Coach Jeff Newmeister, Craig Perry, Assistant Coach Mark Dawson.



Wrestling is a tough sport both physically and mentally because you have to deal with your wins and losses all by yourself.

-Jay Hamilton

Moore Leads Young Grapplers

For the freshmen wrestling team it was a year that started out tough for they lost their first six meets. But that fact doesn't show how hard this team tried. For a lot of the wrestlers it was their first year out for wrestling, and the team gave up alot of pins in the first part of the season.

But in the second part of the year Merrick's grapplers finally got up some steam as they posted a 63-6 rout of J.B. Young. Then the grapplers wrestled tough dual meets against Bettendorf, Smart, Wood, and won against Assumption because of a forfeit.



"Oh, come on ref, give the points!" yells freshmen coach Brad Merrick.

Ready to go on the whistle, grappler Mitch Proel's face shows his intensity.



Proving he's ready to wrestle at the varsity level J.V. grappler Jim Klemme, works for the pin.



NS

Showing another wrestler the lights, Russ Moore scores six more points for the freshmen.



I like wrestling because it is competitive and it keeps me in good shape.
- Jim Klemme



Freshmen wrestlers: Brian Owens, Tony Willis, Russ Moore and Willy Mohr. Back Row: Coach Brad Merrick, John Sailor, Jim Ruggeberg, Matt Marquardt and Brendan Austin.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

30 WILLIAMS	33
32 MAQUOKETA	43
22 WALCOTT	54
5th WALCOTT INV.	
24 MUSCATINE	24
15 PLEASANT VALLEY	48
9 CLINTON	66
63 YOUNG	6
18 BETTENDORF	46
21 WOOD	38
21 SMART	58
6TH LANCER INV.	



This was my first year and it was tougher than I thought but I'll go out for it again anyway.
-Jim Ruggeberg

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Even though the Freshman girl's basketball had an outstanding record of 15-3, their first loss ended a 35 game winning streak. The loss occurred to Williams exactly two years to the day, Jan. 6, 1985, that a freshman girl's team lost a game. The team's co-captains Jean DeCock and Kim Wood helped lead the Lady Lancers to a victory over Sudlow, where the Lancers led by 26 in the first quarter. The freshman B team had a record of nine wins and one loss with two ties.



Eying the backboard, Wendy McCoy drives in the lane.



With one quick bounce, Sarah Siemsen drives to the hoop.

Looking around her defender, Jeni Clacys firmly grips the ball.



FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL: Kari Petersen, Kelli Wuestenberg, Janel Whitaker, Brenda Iversen. Kim Wood, Terri McDonnell, Wendy McCoy. ROW 2: manager Peggy Ranson, Asst. Coach Craig Peekenschneider, Sarah Siemsen, Jean DeCock, Jeni Clacys, Angela Parrott, Jill Marsh, Amy Birtell, Susan Dobbe, Coach Ken Nevenhoven, manager Amy Morrell.

Streak Ends

Freshman Girls Basketball

NS		
51	ASSUMPTION	31
34	PV	31
65	J.B. YOUNG	49
48	CAMANCHE	24
52	CLINTON RED	28
38	MUSCATINE	27
53	SMART	34
49	WOOD	33
42	BETTENDORF	39
35	WILLIAMS	53
61	WALCOTT	15
77	SUDLOW	40
48	ASSUMPTION	33
40	PV	35
67	CLINTON BLACK	50
47	DEWITT	52
36	MUSCATINE	32
37	DEWITT	43



SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Andrea Gale, Deb Rosmilso, Amber Bandy, Darcy Martel, Sheryl Meredith, Heather Reedy, manager Robin O Shaughnessy, Row 2: Asst. Coach Mary Tissue, Chris Brehmer, Michelle Bourn, Robin Thomsen, Darlene Nigh, Carrie Iversen, Rachel Ortiz, Kate O'Conner, Heidi Krueger, manager Teri Lavender, Coach Matt Miller.



We've had two winning seasons and next year we'll try to make it three.
-Amber Bandy



Dribbling baseline, Darlene Nigh steps around her defensive player.

Outjumping her opponent, Carrie Iversen skies to grab the rebound.

Sharp Shooters

The Lancers were led to a share of the sophomore MAC championship because of hot shooting by Amber Bandy and Chris Brehmer. Not only did their offense score, but their team defense snagged an average of 37.3 rebounds per game at both ends of the court. While scoring an average of 54.3 total points per game they allowed only 36.5 points to their opponents. The girls ended their season by winning their last twelve games upping their record to 15-2. Coach Matt Miller stated that a highlight of the season was the last second shot made by Carrie Iversen to beat Muscatine 50-49 to tie them for conference title.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL

NS		
55	CLINTON	43
37	BURLINGTON	18
43	MUSCATINE	51
38	WEST	44
47	BETTENDORF	44
71	NORTH	36
66	ASSUMPTION	23
68	CENTRAL	27
67	PV	53
45	CLINTON	27
57	BURLINGTON	30
50	MUSCATINE	49
61	WEST	39
50	BETTENDORF	41
50	CENTRAL	35
65	NORTH	25
56	ASSUMPTION	38



I'm a freshman basketball player and my name isn't Jenni.
-Sarah Siemsen

Lancers Take Tie

With a conference record of 14-2 the Lancer girls tied with Muscatine for a share of the MAC title. After suffering three early losses to Vinton, Dubque Wahlert, and Muscatine, the Lancers bounced back to be ranked sixth in the state. The girl's winning streak was ended by Assumption in a 60-66 loss. This was the first loss at home for the varsity girl's team in two years. After their regular season the Lancers got revenge on the knights by beating them in regional action on their road to state.

During a time out, coach Deb Menke relays the look of determination to her players.

Because of tough defense by Jennifer Siemsen, the shot is denied and the pass back out front is deflected by Tracy Graham. While Jamie Hansen spins around to find the new path of the ball, Mellisa Rindler alertly watches the action.



VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL: Jodi Osterberg, Shelley Hubbs, manager Michelle Holdorf, Dawn Benish, Carla Jourdan, Amy Anderson, Terri Keppy, Dana Hoffmann, Row 2: Coach Deb Menke, manager Cassandra Thomsen, Jamie Hansen, Mellisa Rindler, Tracy Graham, Jennifer Siemsen, Pam Leslie, manager Lisa Loussaert, Asst. Coach Randy Denner.





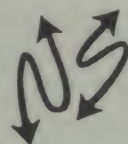
With finger tip control, Jenni Siemsen passes the basketball.



Slapping her teammates hands, Melissa Rindler runs on the floor.



While crossing the midcourt line, Pam Leslie watches her teammate Jodi Osterberg dribble.



When the opposing crowd is against me, I love it!

-Pam Leslie



VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL		
NS		
64	Iowa City West	38
29	Vinton	38
49	Dubuque Wahlert	59
54	Burlington	36
61	Clinton	46
41	Muscatine	42
80	West	57
56	Bettendorf	55
72	North	55
64	Assumption	52
70	Central	53
51	Pleasant Valley	41
74	Clinton	48
91	Burlington	47
61	Muscatine	53
60	West	42
59	Bettendorf	44
37	Central	29
61	North	42
60	Assumption	66

After getting in position, Tracy Graham prepares to receive the pass inside.



When I come in the game off the bench, I try to give it my total effort for a team victory.

-Dana Hoffmann

Fresh Have Great Year!

The Freshmen Boys Basketball team had a great season of 12 wins and 5 losses. Their only real disappointment was when two of their starters, C.J. Davis and Scott Stapleton, moved up to play for the Sophomore team. The team played some very exciting games. Their first game was against Pleasant Valley, which went into overtime to give North Scott the edge they needed to pull out a 67-65 victory. To top this one they had a double overtime win against the Clinton Red team with a score of 70 to 67. This proved that the NS freshman could work under pressure. But they weren't quite as strong at the charity stripe, for missed freethrows were the deciding factor in their losses. Coach Ryan said the team worked hard all season and held much promise for the future. The Freshman "B" team had a record of 13 wins and 1 loss.

NS		
67	Pleasant Valley	65
63	Williams	64
58	Smart	54
58	Sudlow	64
70	Clinton	67
65	Walcott	49
59	J.B. Young	74
49	Muscatine	48
74	Assumption	51
69	Assumption	62
79	Wood	76
53	Bettendorf	63
44	Clinton	51
65	DeWitt	54
68	Clinton	56
74	Bettendorf	46
43	Clinton	42

NS



Making sure Clinton's #25 doesn't get by without a fight for the ball is C.J. Davis.



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL: Manager Nick Welter, Lance Gollinghorst, Eric Masterson, Tony Salas, Adam Verdick, manager Matt Engelbrecht Row 2: Chris Nevenhoven, Bill Carter, Brent Lettew, Travis Ralls, Gyle Smith, Mark Oetzmann Row 3: trainer Jami VanKyswyk, Greg Ryan, Augie Ferguson, Eric Rembold, J.R. Randall, Chris Curran, Randy Beaston, coach Delmar Ryan

NS		
41	Anamosa	45
27	Clinton	37
58	Burlington	67
53	Muscatine	47
32	West	60
58	Bettendorf	51
54	North	60
52	Pleasant Valley	66
56	Assumption	49
65	Central	37
70	Clinton	68
53	Burlington	66
52	Muscatine	73
42	West	60
58	Bettendorf	42
	North	
	Assumption	
	Central	

The Sophomore Boys Basketball team finished their season on a very positive note by upsetting Clinton in overtime, 70-68, a team which had defeated the Lancers by 10 points early in the season. They also finished with 6 wins and 9 losses, which gave them a fine finish in the conference.

Showing number 53 the Lancer shuffle, Mike Abbas runs to make his shot.

Preventing Clinton's number 55 to make a shot is Mike Meier.



Our year was great, even though our Gray team can beat our Red team!

-Grant Hoyt



SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL: Sean Cavanaugh, Mike Meier, C.J. Davis, Jason Hamann, Grant Hoyt, Jason Bauer, Jim Cozad Row 2: coach Dean Birkhofer, Randy Pischke, Dan Tobin, Dan Kelly, Mike Ruggeberg, Mike Abbas, Scott Stapleton, Dave Uzzo, Keith Hammer, coach Ron Brown, manager Tim Holmes.



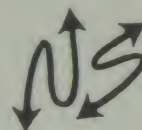
We started off shaky but finished strong.

-Chris Nevenloven

BOYS BASKETBALL

Best Record Since '75

North Scott Varsity Boys Basketball had one exciting season with a record of 9 wins and 10 losses. The Lancers charged into their season by taking home the first place trophy at the Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament in Dewitt. Even though they encountered a three game losing streak afterwards, the Lancers bounced back with four consecutive wins, including the exciting win over the number one state ranked Bettendorf Bulldogs. After suffering a defeat from the Assumption Knights earlier in the season, the Lancers were ready for revenge, and take it they did when Rod McFate hit a three point goal with four seconds left in the game to give NS a 58-56 win. This season definitely proved that the male Lancers were capable of winning and gave us an exciting season of boy's basketball.



Wanting control of the ball, Steve Whitaker stretches for an offensive rebound.

Coach Bill Harris is surrounded by female managers Julie Peters and Kathy Corbin who were the first to last a whole season!

Kenton Birtell goes up and strains to get away from the opponent's block.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: manager Mike Tyra, Tom Small, Rod McFate, Wendell Wuestenberg, Kenton Birtell, Darren Smith manager Kathy Corbin, Row 2: Coach Frank Wood, Chris Hinton, Darelle Nigh, Steve Whitaker, Kevin Ruschill, Artie Matje, Scott Horn, Jon Stowe, Tim Ryan Coach Bill Harris.



NS	
72	Anamosa 59
62	DeWitt 59
59	Clinton 77
51	Burlington 75
67	Muscatine 74
61	Davenport West 58
82	Bettendorf 80
51	North 49
86	Pleasant Valley 73
51	Assumption 58
68	Central 61
67	Clinton 80
59	Burlington 64
74	Muscatine 71
64	West 74
66	Bettendorf 71
55	North 79
58	Assumption 56
57	Central 60



Our team will be remembered as the only team to cream the Bulldogs when they were #1.
-Kenton Birtell



Hey, if it's to be it's up to me!

-Steve Whitaker



Putting on the brakes. Darren Smith slows down the tempo of the game.

Showing his stuff is Rod McFate while Darren Smith and Wendell Wuestenberg watch on

"You can't stop me," says Artie Matje as he is about to raise the N.S score by two.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING: Kathy DeSplinter, Jennifer Kirby, Angie Drummond, Amy Albers, Janeen Heiman. Row 2: Chris Hartman, Sarah Carlstrom, Laurie Schroeder, Angie Case, Renei Braet.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADING: Nikki Carr, Beth Chapman, Lori Iossi, Kay Byers, Teresa Longlett, Marji Hamann. Row 2: Holly Meyer, Melissa Madden, Linette Paustian, Chrissy Carsten.

Sideline Support

How many of you think being a cheerleader is easy? Well, for those of you who said 'yes' you're wrong. For starters, try outs are held in the spring. Try outs consist of cheers, chants, jumps and gymnastics. For the lucky girl who makes it through try outs, the work is just beginning. The squad starts practicing in May for the upcoming football season. They practice two or three days a week. Some may choose to go to cheerleading camp over the summer. After this they practice every week for two hours or until they get it right. Why do these girls and boys do this? Amy Dewey says she likes to be in front of the crowds and likes cheering for sports. Cheerleading is a sport for girls and boys who like to cheer on their classmates. Sports just wouldn't be the same without cheerleaders.

Who's jammin' to my Nasty groove? Celeste Bartscher and Melissa Madden practice for the Homecoming spectacle.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: LEFT:Angie Baker, Kelly McGinnis, Cathleen Collins MIDDLE:Ashley Frye, Kathy Main, Carrie Whitney, Renee Fairweather, Nora Booth, Amber Hartz, Sharron Wood, Kris Swanson LEFT:Amy Dewey, Mia Hoffman, Tami Puls.



It's been a lot of fun, except for early morning practices.
- Angie Case

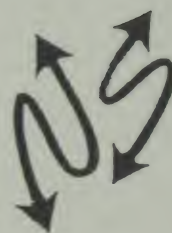


I really enjoy being in front of the crowds.
-Tami Puls



Sports Wrap-Up

A trainers purpose is to prevent athletic injuries and to provide care for injuries when they happen. Its a job that pays nothing but requires a lot of time, up to fifteen hours a week. Why do these people do it? Mr. Flynn says a lot of his trainers do it just because they want to be involved in sports or be active in extraciricular activities. Chris Fink and Chris Fellsman went to a five day Kramer Sports Clinic, Sonja Ortiz went to the University of Iowa for five days this summer to study sports medecine. These trainers did this on their own time and at their own expense just to be better at their jobs because they care about the athletes.



Reinforcing an injury with trusty tape, Chrissy Fink tends to Janel Whitaker.



Trainers Sonja Ortiz, Kris Fellsman, Jenny Pender, Jennifer Schwartzhoff, Joy Bensmiller. Row 2: Brenda Shimp, Jami Van Ryswyk, Head Trainer Paul Flynn.



Being a trainer gives me a chance to be involved in athletics and I enjoy that. **Tricia Sebolt**

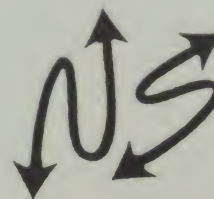


With intense concentration, Chris Fink puts the finishing touches on a wrap.

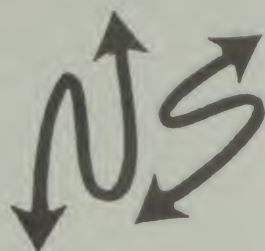
Perplexed over a tape order form, Mr. Paul Flynn tries to wrap up his paperwork.



I enjoy being a trainer because it's fun and I find it interesting. **Kris Fellsman**



Lancer Fans



The history of North Scott Sports has been something of a roller coaster ride. A perennial power in the Big Bend Conference for many years, they soon joined the Mississippi Eight Conference. They were competitive but often out matched and out played by the bigger schools. Now, by joining the Mississippi Athletic Conference the challenge has increased by two. In years past the Lancer teams were good but lacked that extra something to win. During these years the school and fans took a lot of verbal abuse. The terms "doormat" and "push overs" became synonymous with North Scott sporting teams. But a giant that has laid dormant for many years has awakened with fire in its eyes. These rejuvenated juggernauts are spurred forward by a roitus mob of insanely enthusiastic fans thirsty for the taste of blood and screaming for a big victory on battlefields proudly claimed by the Lancer warriors. These people have seen many dark days but now the light is shining down upon them and they are basking in it. The fans have become a part of the team. They feel the sting of injuries, they go through the painful hell of a loss and rise above the rest in a form of extacy that can only be felt after a win. For the first time in a long time everybody is proud to be a Lancer, and you know that's not a bad feeling, not a bad feeling at all.

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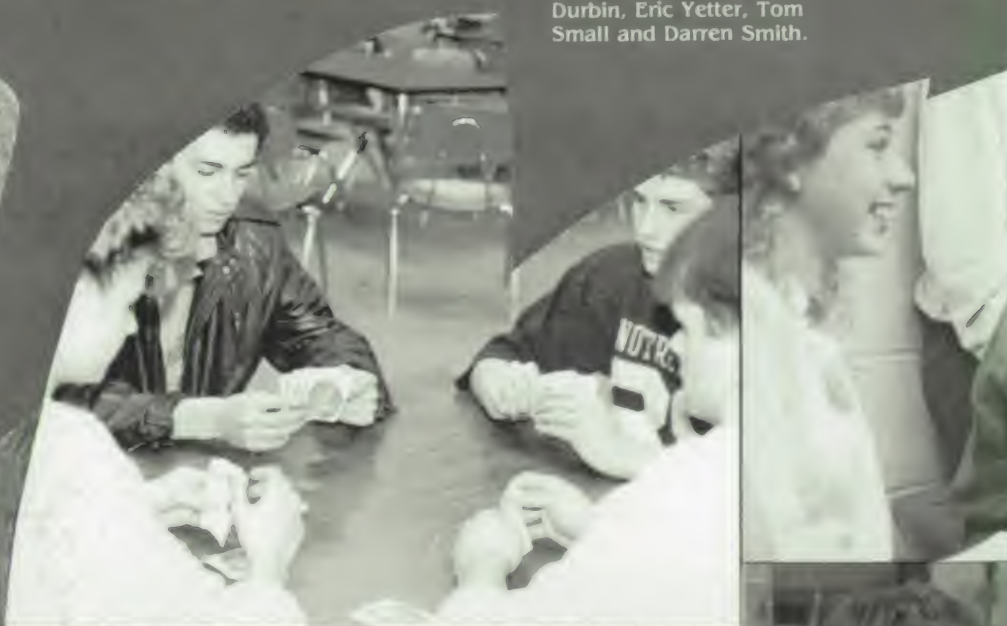


I come to the events to see my friends and support the Lancers.
-Matt Jamison-

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Study mania hits Brian Granger and Jeff McKinney.

Sophomore Tracey Dameron works to finish her clay creation.

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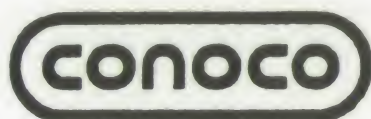


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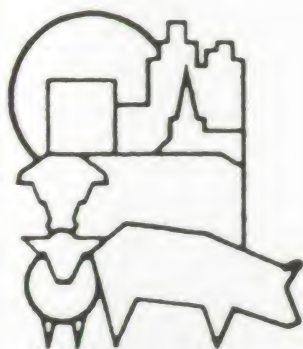


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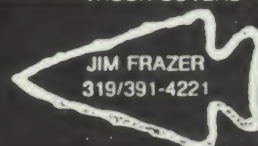
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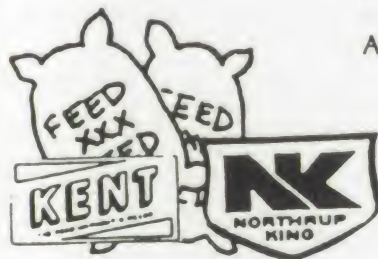


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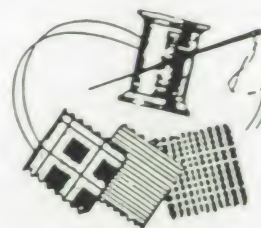
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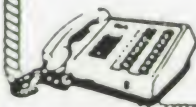
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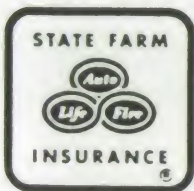
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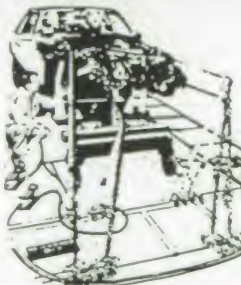
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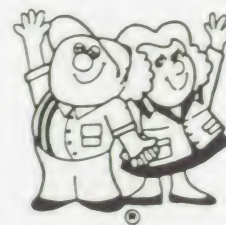
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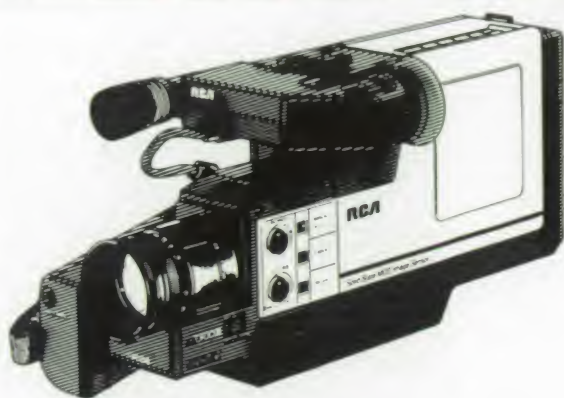
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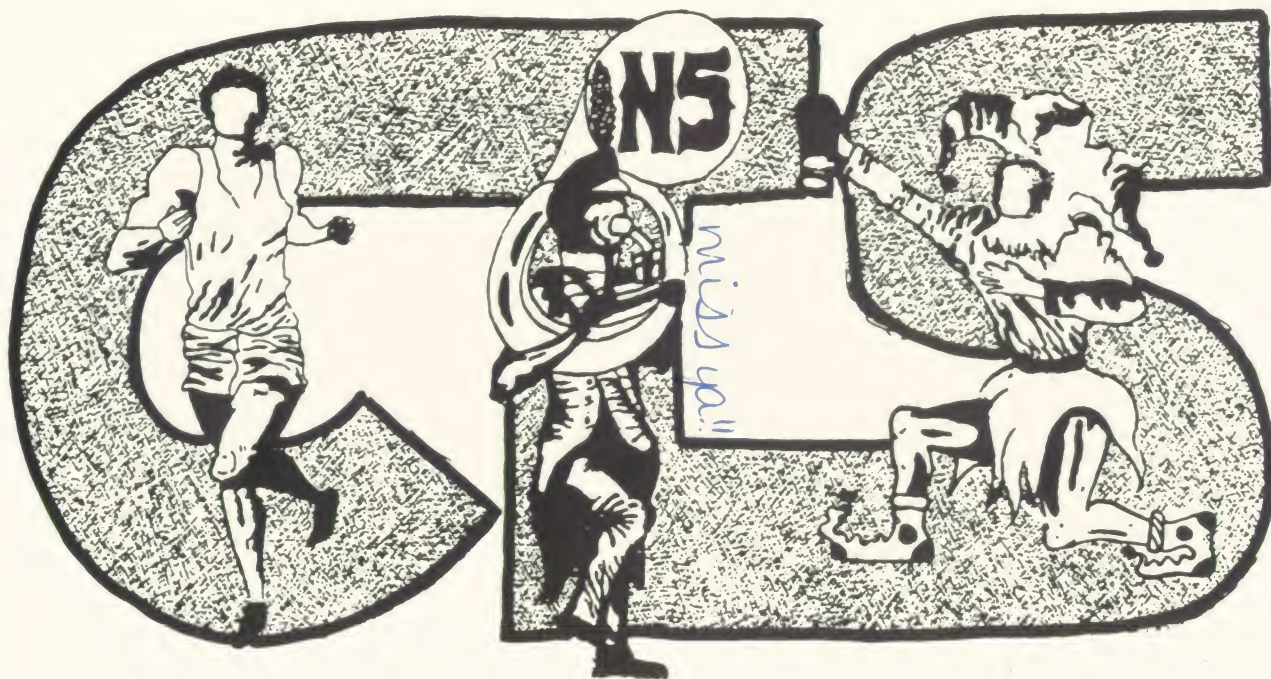
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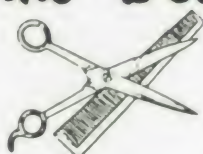
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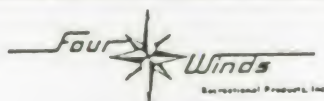
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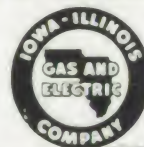
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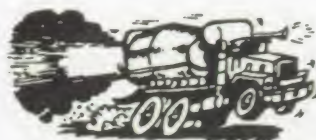


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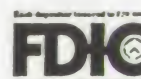
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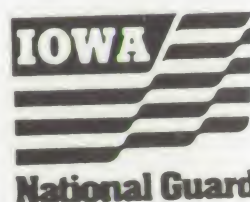
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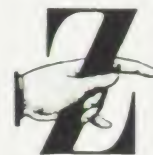


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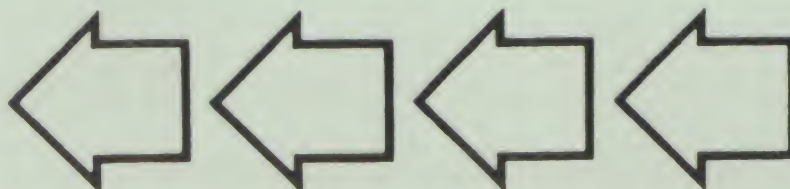
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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes. The paper then moves on to discuss the challenges of conducting research in diverse cultural settings. It notes that researchers often face difficulties in establishing rapport with participants and in interpreting their responses. To address these challenges, the paper suggests several strategies, including the use of local researchers and the development of culturally appropriate research instruments. The final part of the paper discusses the importance of ethical considerations in cross-cultural research. It emphasizes the need for researchers to obtain informed consent from participants and to ensure that the research is conducted in a way that respects the dignity and rights of all individuals involved.



The extensive construction work at the end of the '87 school year provides a "wall" bisecting D-Hall for Jay Hamilton, Jana Lee, Julie Capshaw, Wade Lamont, Kathy Corbin, Leela Few, Dan Krieger, and Mike Benson and the entire school to work around. But students took up the challenge to decorate the blockade and the yearbook staff added its own touch to begin the supplement to the 1987 Shield.

"We're Second!"

The Lady Lancers made their third straight trip to state in December of '86, and came home with the second place trophy. This talented group of athletes scored 56 points defeating Des Moines Lincoln, with 49, during the Friday afternoon competition. The girls moved into the finals on Saturday where they competed against the Dubuque Bobcats. Scoring for the Lancers were, Pam Leslie with 12, Jodi Osterberg with 9, and Jenny Siemsen with 8. Having a team total of 42 the Lancers were defeated by the Bobcats with 45 points. "I'll bet you could go through any other school in the state of Iowa and not find the success ratio that this group of kids has had," boasted Coach Menke after her fifth consecutive appearance in the state volleyball and basketball championship contests. Selected for the all-tournament team were Tracy Graham and Jenny Siemsen. The teams record of 22-5 for the season was quite remarkable and made another proud memory for North Scott High School.



During Friday's game Tracy Graham gains possession of the basketball to the dismay of the Des Moines Railsplitters.

Drained, but walking proudly off the court, Jamie Hansen, Jenny Siemsen, and Pam Leslie carry the runner-up trophy.

Waiting for the rebound Pam Leslie, Jodi Osterberg, Tracy Graham, Melissa Rindler, and Jenny Siemsen await the victory.

Shaking a fist for emphasis, Tim Kane initiates his address at the Honors Assembly.



With a smile and handshake of approval from Mr. Hintz, Kara Brown receives her achievement award on June 4 at the Honors Aud.



Awards Given

Tim Kane, North Scott Class of '68, a writer/director in the public relations department at the University of Iowa, where he creates video "commercials", was the key speaker at the Sixth Annual Honors Assembly.

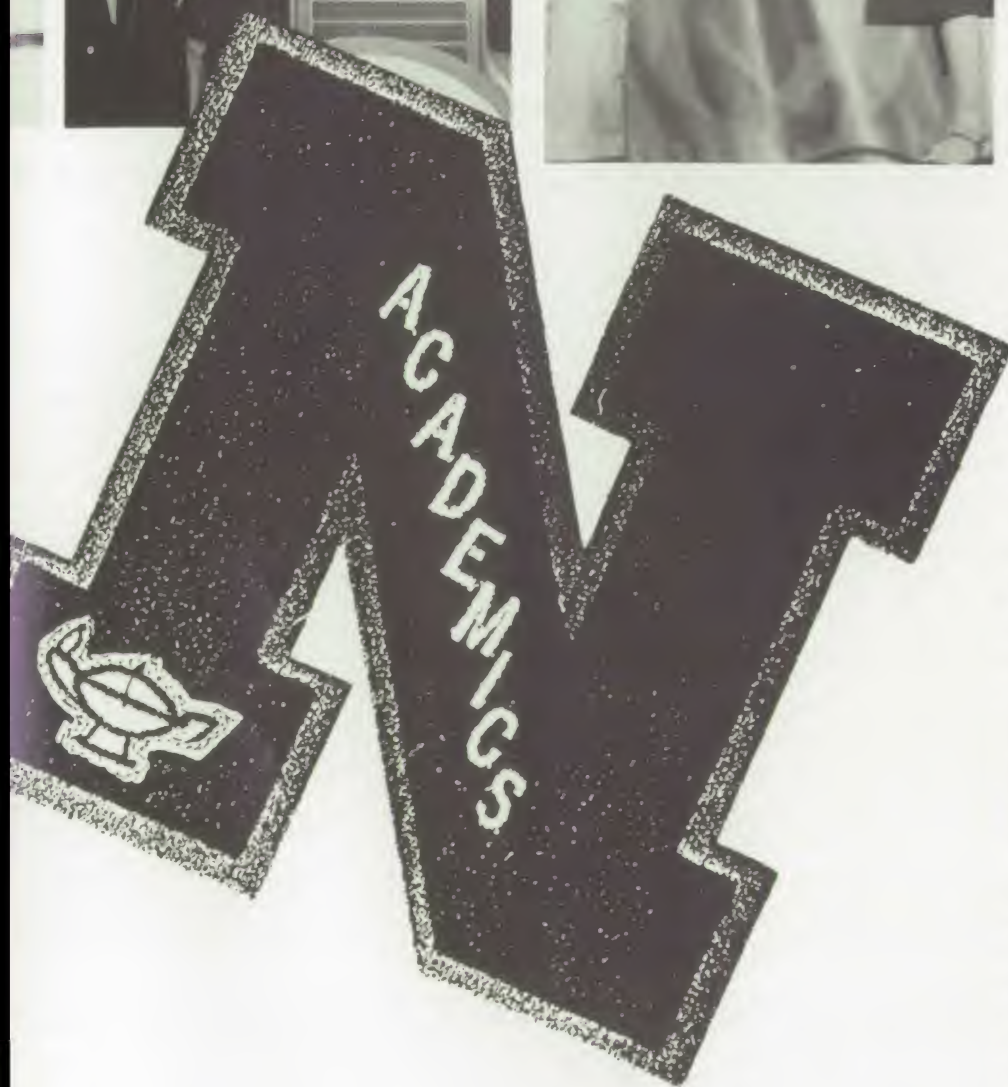
Kane addressed 64 award winners. He gave them 4 important ingredients for success: self-esteem, a positive attitude, education, and a capacity to show concern for others. He noted, "A person's attitude and personality can have a tremendous impact on how others feel about that person."

Kane ended his address by telling everyone present to "learn to enjoy life," and to "do it today, because tomorrow is promised to no one."

June 4th marked the date for the Sixth Annual "We Are Proud of You" aud. Seniors were called back to school to join the underclassmen in the recognition of achievements and scholarships.

Areas of recognition included speech, art, business, student congress, foreign language, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Presidential Academics Fitness, The Shield, The Lance, and The Morning Star.

Some of the recipients and their scholarships were: Jennifer Hedges- the North Scott Foundation; Melissa Rindler and Joe O'Rourke-The North Scott Education Association; Jennifer Sailor-The Schneckloth-Darland Scholarship; Melissa Rindler and Angie Baker-The American Citizenship Award; Melissa Rindler-The Snow Lodge Masonic Scholarship; Sue Malin-The North Scott Kiwanis; Angie Baker and Leah Lahann-The Knights of Pythias; Chris Willis-The Jamie Seifert Memorial; Jennifer Schwarz-The Jeff Mitchell Memorial; Brian Granger-The Des Moines Register; Mark Tschopp and Jamie Hansen-The U.S. Army Reserve National Scholarship Athletic Award; Julie Fowler-The Daughters of the American Revolution; and Melissa Rindler-The Pillsbury Award.



S uccessful Singers for '87 Show

The 1987 Swing Show's suprise visitors, President Reagan and wife, Nancy, graced the NS stage to introduce one of the musical numbers. Well, not exactly. Emcees Scott Kreiter and Joe O'Rourke posed as the Republican couple, as well as cavemen and Gomer Pyle, as a way to introduce the songs to the audience. Missy Kay and Julie Buzzell, decked out in flapper dresses, also added a spice of an era, to introduce "Second Hand Rose". The Jazz Band entertained the audience with the wide variety of music, including the theme from The Flintstones, while The Chamber Singers and The Swing Choir waited in the wings to preform Great is the Lord.

Flashing back to the Stone Ages, emcees Scott Kreiter and Joe O'Rourke amuse the audience between songs.

Leading the brass section, Kelley McKirahan, Laurie Cawiezell, and Greg Schwartz play "Groove Blues".



With boa in hand, Jenny Schwartz belts out the sultry "Hard Hearted Hannah."



With enthusiasm etched in their faces Brent Keppy, Kyle Hall, and Clint Balsar sing "Tear Them Down".

Jennifer Jokes for the '87 production



The 1987 Children's Theater production, "The Riddle Machine", with special feature, "A Child's World", was held on Saturday, May 16. The science fiction-drama was based on five children and growing up from their point of view. Director Connie Nagel, along with student directors, Shellie Littrel, Clayton Birtell, Sue Mailen, and Kyle Hall worked with the cast, including Jennifer Schwartzhoff as the Riddle Machine and Josh Moeller as Casper to produce the '87 show.



Swing Show dancers Jodi Faeth, Ashley Frye, Lesley Hamilton, and Tami Puls pause momentarily before the show with confident smiles.



Jesse Nagel (Robot) lends a hand to the confused Jesse Peterson who played one of the five children in the '87 production on Saturday May 16.

Holly Meyer (Polly) expresses her opinion to Jason Bauer (UG) in the 1987 Children's Theatre, "The Riddle Machine".

BOY'S TENNIS MAKES HISTORY?!

Under the supervision of coach Tom Daily, a tennis professional from Betten-dorf, the '87 netters picked up the first NS win in two years. On May 6, with a match against Geneseo, the Lancers posted a 7-2 victory. Senior letter winners were: Joe O'Rourke, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Randy Fitzgerald, Dan Miller, Ken Clark, and Kevin Dudley. The team made history in the '87 season with spectacular showings from each class. The guys are motivated to play well, even with the early morning practice.

Attempting to be serious, Randy Fitzgerald prepares to serve a "flaming ace".



Freshman Scott Thompson sends a lob across the net for his opponent to return.



BOY'S TENNIS: Aaron Bakker, Ryan Rickertsen, Robb Kapinski, Derek Murphy, Scott Thompson, Eric Enequist, Nick Ash. Row 2: Joe O'Rourke, Erik O'Shaughnessy, Greg Oetzmänn, Randy Fitzgerald, Jeff Gates, Keith Ham-mer, Dan Miller, Ken Clark, and Kevin Dudley.

Lancers Net '87 Season

The 1987 girls tennis team finished sixth in the conference with many other fine individual showings. The four year letter winners were: Mami Mast, Kris Johnson, Nancy Buss, and Laura Blong. Due to an unfortunate ankle injury, Laura Blong had to forfeit her match for third place at the Clinton Invationals. Juniors Shelley Hubbs and Renee Fairweather, along with Sophomores Rachel Ortiz and Chris Roesler, worked equally hard throughout the season playing varsity. The cool summer evenings provided excelent time for these girls to prepare for the season of '88.



GIRL'S TENNIS: Lesley Schneckloth, Christie Capos, Cris Roesler, Rachel Ortiz, Renee Fairweather, Melissa Madden. Row 2: Tina Coons, Erica Kurtz, Terri McDonnell, Laura Schnoor, Chrissy Bulazo, Tammy Webb. Row 3: Julie Buzzel, Kristen Johnson, Chris Hartman, Connie Braden, and Shelley Hubbs.





UNDERCLASSMEN PUTTING FOR PAR

The Girls' Golf team of '87 was the finest in North Scott High's history. Led by Becky Brunson and Rhonda DeCock, the Lady Lancers posted an 8-1 record in dual competition, set school team scoring records for both 9 and 18 hole play, and won the sectional championship. The campaign was not without frustration though, as the squad was defeated in four different tourneys by the top three teams in the state of Iowa. With everyone returning this season, the team is excited to compete for one of the top two positions in the state, with powerful Clinton.



GIRL'S GOLF: Heather Reedy, Amy Albers, Michelle Easton, Lisa Rowley. Row 2: Christina Smith, Kelly McFate, Melanie DeCock, Leah Lahann, Amy Bader, and Rhonda DeCock.



Scoping out the hazard grass, Heather Reedy readies her shot.

Lancer senior tennis star, Mami Mast, displays a near perfect serving form during the team's final meet against P.V.

SOCCER MANIA HITS NS!

History was made this year with the first soccer teams at North Scott. The boy's soccer team was very excited about their first season. Coach Matt Miller said, "I feel that we had a very positive and productive season. The players learned more and more about the game as the season went along." The boy's soccer team had two wins over Clinton and one over Davenport North, which ended their season with a record of 2-6 in the conference and 3-11 overall. Mr. Miller added, "I feel that within three years, we will be able to compete with any school in the conference and strive for a winning record."

The girl's soccer team started out their first season with high spirits. Coach Linda Parker said, "Looking back to the first soccer practice, I have to feel very good about this first season. The girl's skill level developed dramatically and it's due to their commitment and attitude." Many of the opposing coaches were impressed by this girl's soccer team, which ended their season with a record of 2-6 in the conference and 2-8 overall. Mrs. Parker added, "I believe in two years down the road, the North Scott girl's soccer team will be very competitive. There is a lot of desire among these kids to be the best and in my opinion, they are."



Striving to head the ball, Larry Hauger gets into the right position.

Fighting for possession, Dave Bulin moves in on the ball.

With a mean look on his face, Mike Meier gets in front of his opponent.



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0	Dav. Central	3
0	Davenport West	2
3	Davenport North	2



BOY'S SOCCER TEAM: Carter Lau, Matt Ware, Dan Meyer, Mark Oetzmann, William Mohr. Row 2: Larry Hauger, Brian teDuits, Seth Meyer, Dave Bulin, Dustin Cobb, Eric Heeren, Brad Johnston. Row 3: Coach Matt Miller, Jim Lindle, Chris Nevenhoven, Tim Chapin, Jeff McKinney, Jerry Strohm, Wade Lamont, Scott Kashmarek, Pete Ortiz, Matt Young, Mike Meier.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!



Keeping control of the ball, Nikki Carr rushes to move it up field.

Getting ready to kick the ball, Mandi Meier and Chris Noel use team work.

Upset with a call from the referee, Coach Linda Parker stands with disbelief.



GIRL'S SOCCER TEAM: Mandi Meier, Chris Noel, Kellie Heysinger, Michelle Hauger, Cassandra Thomsen, Kelly Goldsmith, Kris Ion, Kristina Thorton, Lisa Tyra. Row 2: Michelle Costello, Kerry Clark, Sharon Kling, Karen Brotherton, Deanna Lynn, Beth Ketelaar, Sandy Lambert, Tricia Doty, Jennifer McReynolds, Leslie Patzer, Kristen Bishop. Row 3: Tracey McGinn, Becky Brannam, Lisa Loussaert, Chris Mahoney, Sonia Ortiz, Nikki Carr, Kari Petersen, Heidi Krueger, Melissa Lucier, Stacey LaRue, Kim Buchanan, Coach Linda Parker.

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2	C.R. Jefferson	9
2	Muscatine	5
2	Dav. West	11
4	Dav. North	0

11 TO STATE

Girls Track Team: Lisa Brehmer, Emmy Yanacheak, Brenda Iversen, Jill Brandon, Shelly Lafrenz, Deb Rosmilso, Jenny Kundel. Row 2: JoDee Brandon, Patty Keppy, Amber Bandy, Connie Moore, Shawn Hedquist, Abby Wright, Kim Wood, Janelle Hein. Row 3: Coach Steve Schroeder, Dawn Benish, Carrie Iversen, Lauri Harsh, Marji Hamann, Christa Coe, Kay Byers, Kerri Kuhn, Pam Leslie, Tammy Moore, Melissa Rindler, Pam Curtis.



The 1987 Girl's Track Team competed throughout their fourteen meet season under the excellent leadership of the six four year letter winners

Lisa Brehmer, Tracy Graham, Kerri Kuhn, Pam Leslie, Tammy Moore and Melissa Rindler. The team took first in both duals with Pleasant Valley and Davenport Central and at the Muscatine

Invitationals. Earning Most Valuable Player, Pam Leslie broke the record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 59.5 seconds.

Patty Keppy broke the record in the 100 meter dash and also teamed up with Lisa Brehmer, Tammy Moore and Pam Leslie to set the new record in the Sprint Medley Relay.

Coach Steve Schroeder was pleased with the effort from the team as well as individuals throughout their fine season. Dawn Benish earned Most

Improved for the season with her individual goals reached. The all together effort of the team brought the season to an end to be proud of.



On her toes, Tracy Graham powers the shotput to qualify for state.

Landing perfectly, Pam Leslie finishes in the finals of the Lancer Relays long jump.

Running her leg of the race, Lauri Harsh pushes herself to the finish line at the J.V. meet.





Boy's Track Team: Kathy Corbin, Darren Smith, Tim Ryan, Ben Auliff, Ken Gries, Russ Horsfield, Kevin Michalek, Lonnie Twigg, Jason Hamann, Dean Brabant, Julie Peters. Row 2: Travis Ralfs, Eric Orcutt, Matt Marquardt, Jason Peters, Todd Lenig, Gyle Smith, Dave LaRoque, Darelle Nigh, Nick Runde, Donavon Altenhofen, Matt Casel, Royce Bare, Steve Madden. Row 3: Tom Loussaert, Dan Tobin, Todd McGhghy, Randy Pischke, Bill Hendriks, Nick Fears, Steve Whitaker, Craig Perry, Scot Goettsch, Mike Abbas, Artie Matje, Aaron Tuftee, Mark Tschopp, Erich Halen, Dan Kreiter, Curt Whisler.



6 TO STATE

Through many qualifications, outstanding finishes and broken records the 1987 Boys Track Team accomplished a very fine season. Leadership by the teams two senior Co-Captains, Royce Bare and Russ Horsfield, gave the team excellent guidelines. Of the many great accomplishments there is one that is off by itself and that is the effort and team support that Bill Heiker put out as the Honorary Track Captain. With the tragic death of Bill on Monday, May 18, 1987, the team finished the season wearing arm bands in remembrance of their team mate. Several new records were set, Darren Smith in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.72 seconds and a mark of 22'7" in the Long Jump. Steve Whitaker set the High Jump record at 6'4.5". These two athletes along with Russ Horsfield, Tom Loussaert, Ken Gries, and Artie Matji finished twenty-fourth in the state.



Showing perfect form while sailing over the bar, Steve Whitaker qualifies for finals at the Saber Invitational.

Getting the 4x1 off to a good start, Russ Horsfield strives for the hand off.

With intense concentration, Todd McGhghy prepares to throw the disc at a home track meet.

Sophomore Softball: Pam Dalton, Kelli Wuestenberg, Janel Whitaker, Brenda Iversen, Angela Mason, Kris Ion, Deana Louck. Row 2: Coach Linda Behrer, Rhonda Welte, Missy McCaughey, Denise Skinner, Robin Thomsen, Christy Haase, Brandi Younkin, Jean DeCock, Peggy Ranson, Gretchen Madson, Coach Matt Miller.



Varsity Softball: Kim McBride, Betty Turner, Jenny Schwarz, Denise Kaczinski, Heather White, Jodi Osterberg, Pam Leslie. Row 2: Coach Bob Rhinehart, Darlene Nigh, Chris Brehmer, Michelle Boum, Manager Michelle Holdorf, Heather Reedy, Dana Hoffman, Coach Dennis Johnson.



Lancers Snare State

There have been many great Lancer softball teams over the past twelve years, but the '87 team topped it off by making the first trip to state. Coach Dennis Johnson and his girls, after beating Dubuque Hempstead three to zero in the ninth inning, were on their way to state!

The Lancers went into State Competition by beating George-Little Rock two to one, then proceeded to beat Pleasantville four to two. Then the Lancers took Esterville two to zero and went on to play North Polk in the championship game. On Saturday, August 8th the girls defeated North Polk with a score of ten to one in extra innings, and set a new tournament record by scoring ten runs in the Championship game.

Several outstanding feats were accomplished during the tournament, second baseman Jodi Osterberg and third baseman Betty Turner were voted to all-tournament team. Jenny Schwarz allowed only two runners to get home in the four tournament games and was the only pitcher to have four wins. Chris Brehmer threw the winning run out with a perfect throw to the plate in the third inning of the championship game.

Several records were broken in the '87 season, Betty Turner set three, she had 60 runs scored, 34 bases on balls, and 46 stolen bases. Pam Leslie set the new record by batting 178 times during regular season play, and Jenny Schwarz pitched 30 winning games. Honorable Mentions went to Dana Hoffmann in the outfield, Heather White as pitcher, and Kim McBride as catcher.

Kim McBride shows her happiness as she rounds third with Coach Dennis Johnson looking on for their victory as the Lancers play Assumption.

Pam Leslie looks intently as she squares to bunt the Lancers on to State.

With back-up Chris Brehmer, Jodi Osterberg follows the path of the ball hit to her position as short stop.



Varsity Baseball: Manager John Albertson, Scott Weisbrook, Carl Iversen, Kurt Fahrenkrug, Corey Perrin, Lonnie Twigg, Trent Fletcher, Buddy Louck. Row 2: Coach Ed Podber, Bill Carter, Kevin Ruschill, John Willis, Eric Yetter, Rod McFate, Greg Nagle, Jon Stowe, Mike Reising, Asst. Coach Tom Mecomb.



Sophomore Baseball: Mike Reese, Sean Cavanaugh, Jason Hamann, Bryan Albers, Tony Salas, Brian Owens. Row 2: Coach Paul Flynn, Jason Bauer, Bill Habben, Craig Lamont, Mike Ruggeberg, Aaron Tuftee, Rick Grimes, Tom Fier, Charlie McKean, Chad Kearney, Coach Tom Roberts.



Bat Breaking Season

There were many outstanding accomplishments this year for the 1987 Baseball team. Coach Ed Podber was very pleased with the team's effort and drive, the team started out the season with eleven wins, and had an overall record of 15 and 22.

The team took first in the Calamus Wheatland tournament, had the most wins in North Scott history, and also in the MAC Conference. Senior Rod McFate earned MVP and honorable mention, John Willis and Scott Wiesbrook also got the honorable mention in all conference.

Outstanding work by freshmen Bill Carter, who batted fourth for the Lancers, gave the team more young experience, and Junior Kevin Ruschill, who had an excellent season was asked to the Cincinnati Reds tryout camp.

John Willis hit the most doubles in the MAC Conference and was Second Team All-Conference and District. As the season ended, Kevin Ruschill reflected and projected, "I believe we can possibly earn a rank in the State next summer."

Ready to release the ball, Kurt Fahrenkrug finds his target, as Lonnie Twigg watches.

Ready to throw his patented fastball, Kevin Ruschill rears back as the Lancers play the Muscatine Muskies.

Intently concentrating, Rod McFate and Kurt Fahrenkrug discuss the game during a break.



CONGRADUATION

FUN IN THE



Stopping the volleyball game for a little snack, Jenelle Tyler and Lisa Wiese bring in the fruit, while Randy Fitzgerald, Jenny Siemsen and Dean Brabant keep their eyes on the ball.

"The gangs all here." This was the extent of the seniors that went to the senior picnic on June 4, even though only twenty seniors showed up for this annual event, they were determined to make the best of the situation.

While having fun by playing volleyball at the senior picnic, Sharon Hamilton and Randy Fitzgerald take a second to pose for the last time together at Scott County Park.

After playing volleyball the seniors and the chaperones decide to sit a bit and enjoy the food that was provided by the class' fund.

CLASS OF '87



After the graduation ceremony, Laura Blong receives a warm embrace of congratulations from a friend.

Adjusting to the wind on graduation day was tough for Dean Brabant and Kara Brown but it was a piece of cake for Lisa Brehmer.



Graduation, the termination of 228 high school careers... This year was the 29th graduating class of North Scott High School and during the ceremony the 5,000 graduates of North Scott received his or her diploma. The ceremony was held in the Lancer football Stadium on June 7, 1987, at 3:00. Speaking for the class, Brian Granger pointed out that these weren't necessarily the best years of our lives, and Sue Mailen reminded us that high school teaches us ideas. Mr. Craig Hintz presented the class, while School Board President Gus Youngberg and Superintendent Doug Otto presented each student with a long awaited diploma. Rev. Larry Lindmark delivered the Invocation and Benediction. Together the band and choir performed "America the Beautiful" and the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance".

With hat and tassel under his arm, Russ Horsfield gladly accepts his long awaited diploma.

The North Scott Lancer graduates ended their four years of high school by throwing their caps into the air at the conclusion of the ceremony.

JUST ONE NIGHT



"Just One Night" a year Prom is held. The May 9th dance held memories for us all. We'd never forget dressing up and dancing with friends at the Davenport River Center. Or the fragrance of flowers and cologne that lingered in our minds. Then there was the discomfort of pinning the corsage on. And having the privilege of driving the family car. After the nervousness of being the "perfect date" at Prom was gone, students had the option of going to the 2nd annual Post Prom Party held at the high school where bids for prizes went into the millions and kids were entertained by the student rock band "Chaser".

Making their way to the Post Prom Party, Jamie Hasse and Tara Temperly wave goodbye.

Taking a break from dancing Matt Dobbe, Jen Blavat, Scott Kreiter, Angie Baker, and Kelly O'Conner enjoy each other's company.

Senior Julie Fowler has a fabulous time with her favorite fellow Kendal Richlen.



Dancing the night away Andrea Gale, Jason Lang, and Lisa Tyra jam to the tunes of the 97X DJ.

